$396,000,000 State Legislature Finally Winds Up Session

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS
Treas. Balance, July 25
Balance 23,127,420,348
Receipts 21,538,406

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

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JAP OIL PLANTS RAZED

STORY ON PAGE 2

Long Delayed Date—WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, back from Shangri-La, is dancing with Sgt. Walter Fleming at a New York night club on their postponed date. The two had a date for the night of May 13, but that was the day the transport plane in which Cpl. Hastings was a passenger crashed into the hidden New Guinea valley. International News Photo

Veterans' Bonus Bill Signed

Surrounded by State Senators and Representatives, Gov. Tobin signs the bonus bill which gives each returning veteran $100. The bill was passed after last-minute attempts in both Houses to substitute other forms of veterans' benefits. INP by Bill Jones

Shangri-La Diary By WAC CORPORAL MARGARET HASTINGS

SEE PAGE 14

trace was found of the cyclist.

3 Jap Oil Plants Lashed

By AL DOPKING

GUAM, Thursday, July 26 (AP)—American Superforts struck three Japanese oil refineries near Tokyo at midnight last night within a few hours after Third Fleet carrier planes and warships pounded coastal defenses on the enemy homeland. Between 75 and 100 B-29's hit the Mitsubishi, Hayama and Asaishi refineries, within a few hundred yards of each other, at Kawasaki on Tokyo bay, about 10 miles from Tokyo city. It was the second Superfort raid on Nippon in 36 hours.

On Wednesday carrier planes smashed for the second consecutive day at smoking remnants of Japan's dazed navy at Kure naval base after heavily damaging seven warships Tuesday.

Adm. Nimitz did not reveal the strength of yesterday's assault but it was presumed equal to Tuesday's 1200 plane strike.

Airfields and other military installations on the main home island of Honshu also were hit. Returning pilots reported destruction of Japanese planes on the ground. Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Malley, aboard the carrier flagship, said a thick blanket of fog closed in late in the day.

Fifteen cruisers and destroyers moved boldly inshore early Wednesday and shelled another Japanese fighting lair—the seaplane base and airfield at Kushimoto on teh southwestern tip of Honshu.

(Tokyo radio heard in London reported that still other warships bombarded Kanagawa prefecture on Honshu, just south of Tokyo bay. Kanagawa is across the mouth of the bay from Cape Nojima, which was shelled by warships July 18.

(A Tokyo report that 200 American carrier-borne planes ranged north and were striking airfield and transportation facilities on Hokkaido island, north of Honshu, was monitored by the American Broadcasting Co.)

Planes and warships went into action again as tabulation showed this toll of Japanese fighting ships collected Tuesday.

Two battleships, two carriers and three cruisers damaged. (British carrier planes accounted for one of the carriers at a Shikoku port.)

The incomplete score also showed 64 enemy planes destroyed or damaged. These results, plus other damage inflicted by British carrier planes and land-based Navy bombers, increased to 563 the number of ships, and to 635 the number of planes, destroyed or heavily damaged by forces under Admiral Nimitz' command in the 15 days beginning July 10.

Between Tuesday's carrier-plane attack and yesterday's night fighters slashed at the enemy to make this first round-the-clock carrier strike against Nippon. In a broadcast from the scene, Adm. Halsey termed it "a new phase of naval warfare—the final plunge into the heart of Japan."

'If the Nips do not know they're a doomed nation, they're even stupider than I think," he added. "My only regret is that the ships do not have wheels—so we could chase them inland after we drive them from the coast."

5000-Ton Air Raids Readied

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

MANILA, P. I., July 25 (AP)—Japan was warned today by Gen. George C. Kenney that the American air forces are about ready to hit the Japanese homeland with 5000-ton raids.

GEN. G. C. KENNEY

This size "is a cinch," said the commander of the Far East Air Forces. "I'm being conservative when I say we could hit them with 5000 tons in a single attack—something the world never dreamed of."

"In the very near future," he added, "more than 5000 planes will be available for the concentrated aerial smash at Japan."

Of these, at least 4000 are capable of carrying bombs and more than half are capable of strafing.

Kenney, who has seen his air forces grow in three years from a few overworked bombers and fighters to its present potent force confidently predicted: "We'll have enough stuff so that the Japs won't have a bridge or a sizable road that will help them for future operations. They'll be completely immobilized as regards any mass movement."

"I confidently expect that when we go ashore anywhere we want, we'll find almost a total lack of opposition on the beaches, the same as we've found it all through New Guinea and the Philippines."

Kenney asserted that the Japanese airforce is unable and unwilling to contest the American supremacy of the air over the homeland.

"They are short on trained pilots as they have been for three years and they are short of fuel."

The general said that some Japanese may be attempting to hide and hoard their air strength in the hope of using it against an invasion force or any other major threat. "But it won't do them any good because if they won't come and fight in the air we'll go down and pick them off on the ground."

This will be "the greatest massing of air power the world has ever heard of," Kenney said.

"We'll be able to control it like water through a hose—turn it on and off and from target to target as we want to."

Gen. Kenney added, "There's no place in the entire Japanese empire that can't be reached by Allied air power and there's nothing out of bounds for American airmen. And that goes for the emperor's palace as far as I'm concerned."

Suicide Balloon Pilots To Bomb U. S., Japs Boast

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP)—The Jap news agency, Domei, was quoted in Red Star today as saying that Japan soon would direct suicide-flier-piloted balloons across the Pacific to bomb the United States.

Domei said these devices, flying at a height of more than 50,000 feet, would reach the United States in a little more than 100 hours, Red Star reported.

Red Star writer M. Markov quoted the Domei threat in a review of the Pacific war that gave Soviet readers the best account they have read yet of the attack on Japan's industrial cities by American and British airmen.

Japan is faced with "serious difficulties," Markov wrote, picturing the aerial blockade which the Americans and British have effected over Jap shipping.

"Japanese propaganda," he said, opposes this situation "with references to special types of weapons, such as the Japanese suicide planes and secret weapons called stratosphere bombs," as well as by the threat of a trans-Pacific bombing attack.

Nimitz Dog Found

GUAM, July 25 (AP)—In a straight-faced formal press release Adm. Nimitz' headquarters announced the recovery of Makalapa, the admiral's pet Schnauzer who has been AWOL since May.

PFC Robert C. Wilkerson of Campbellsville, Ky., found Makalapa combing the beach.

Jap Amateurs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25—Pilots returning to V. Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force from raids over Honshu reported today that they saw civilian home guard members handling machine guns, Mutual Broadcasting Company's Jack Mahan reported today.

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas E. Flynn, of Queens Village, N. Y., said:

"The guys looked like a converted bunch of bank tellers and their aim was about what you'd expect."

Lebrun Testifies Petain Forced French Armistice

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, July 25 (AP)—Former President Albert Lebrun testified today that Marshal Petain threatened to resign from the Reynaud government unless it asked an armistice from Germany and later the same day took a complete cabinet list from a pocket when asked to form a new administration.

Before Lebrun told of the dramatic cabinet sessions on June 16, 1940, the court had echoed with mutterings and angry protests from jurors and spectators when Petain curtly refused to answer questions about telegrams to Hitler.

The question of the telegrams arose from a juror during the cross examination of Edouard Daladier, premier of France when the Germans struck.

Lezrun told in a voice quivering with emotion of news from the front telling of the complete collapse of French armies.

Lezrun recounted how three unnamed Vichy officials demanded his resignation as President. He said he refused and was ousted by the Vichy regime's action in suspending the constitution and making Petain a dictator.

Lebzrun told the court trying Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France that President Roosevelt, "with his clear sight," never believed a German victory even during the worst days.

"In my opinion, two great mistakes were made by Petain—or perhaps I should say by the government of Vichy," Lebrun said.

"The first was the belief that Germany was going to win the war and the second was that Petain's own prestige—his seven stars as a marshal—could protect the country."

He said that no one could believe that the Germans and Russians, who, he said were together "for a certain operation," would remain united."

Cross examination of Lebrun concluded at 5:30 a. m. and court was suspended for the day. Jules Jeanneney, former president of the French Senate, will open testimony tomorrow.

Earlier in cross examination, Daladier, whose angry testimony was punctuated by chair slamming and shouts, testified that "all the traitors of France" flocked to Vichy after the armistice and that the Petain regime destroyed the republic. Daladier had declared that France was not unarmed when the Germans struck in 1940.

ALBERT M. LEBRUN

EDOUARD DALADIER

A juror asked Daladier if he knew of a telegram from Petain to Hitler, congratulating the Germans on the bloody repulse of the Canadians at Dieppe.

His face flushed with anger he recounted the story of the Riom trials, in which the Vichy regime tried unsuccessfully to pin the blame for the French collapse on him, former Premiers Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin.

He said he had learned at Bourrasol that without having been tried or condemned, he had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

As Daladier spoke, he shook his fist, and frequently shouted. Reynaud listened intently to the man he succeeded as premier.

Daladier turned to the American invasion of French Africa and said:

"If only Petain had given the signal for an uprising of France on the day of the Anglo-American landings in North Africa! What a glorious page in the history of his long life he would have written. I would have kneeled in front of him."

Daladier read into the record figures on the increase of French was materials between June, 1936, and May, 1940, during which he was Premier and Minister of War:

	1936	1940
Mortars	450	9550
Heavy tank guns	1280	6000
Maginot Line guns	0	560
Armored cars	700	6000
Light tanks	0	2900
Heavy tanks	17	340
Modern machine guns	0	865

"France was not disarmed," Daladier said, and German production was "not greater than ours." This testimony varied with that given earlier by Reynaud.

After the armistice on July 25, 1940, Daladier said there were 1200 warplanes in the free zone of France, of which 1200 were first line.

Legislators Call It a Day

Tobin Fills 3 Major Posts

At a predawn session of the executive council, Gov. Tobin today submitted three nominees for major State positions and withdrew the name of Dr. Robert E. Donovan of Arlington, previously appointed associate medical examiner of Middlesex County.

Donovan was dropped following protest by 40 physicians who claimed he was a graduate of Middlesex University instead of Harvard Medical School. The Governor said he had understood Donovan went to the latter institution.

The council was in session from midnight until 7 a. m., while the Legislature was busy disposing of last-minute measures for Gov. Tobin's signature.

He nominated Thomas H. Buckley of North Abington, former state auditor and present deputy collector of Internal Revenue, to the $7000 chairmanship of the commission on administration and finance, in place of Paul W. Foster of Great Barrington.

Foster, a World War 1 veteran, was retired on an annual $3500 pension by Gov. Tobin under a veterans' law permitting the governor to place administrative appointees on the retired list without reference to the state retirement board.

Foster, who is 52, was appointed by Go. Saltonstall three years ago.

Patrick A. Tompkins of Herman st., Roxbury, veteran of World War II, was named state commissioner of public welfare, replacing Arthur G. Rotch, resigned. The post pays $7000.

W. Henry Finnegan, former city solicitor of Everett, was appointed a member of the State Civil Service Commission, in place of William H. Bixby, resigned.

Tompkins, nominated as welfare commissioner, is a 1928 graduate of Boston College and a World War II veteran. He has been active in social and welfare work in New York city and state. He served as area director in Onondaga County for the New York state department of social welfare.

The council also was give the name of James Moniz, of New Bedford, to be trustee of the New Bedford Textile School, to succeed Manuel Silva, whose term expired.

At 2:55 p. m. today, but July 24 by its calendar, the 1945 Legislature prorogued after a continuous session of almost 28 hours to bring to an end a meeting which had enacted legislation calling for appropriations reaching the record-breaking total of $396,173,078.

The marathon session began at 11 a. m. Tuesday and continued through the night and into today while the tiring legislators disposed of the controversial $93,000,000 soldiers' bonus measure and innumerable routine items.

Enactment of a $10,200,000 supplementary budget and a bill continuing state taxes on stock dividends completed the legislative business. They were hurried to Gov. Tobin who signed them immediately.

In keeping with tradition, Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge and House Speaker Frederick H. Willis appointed committees to notify the Governor that the Legislature had completed business and was ready to prorogue.

Gov. Tobin, who with the executive council and state department heads, had waited through the long session, told the joint committee:

"I haven't had a delegation in a long time that I welcomed so much."

Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook addressed both branches on behalf of the governor. He told them 736 acts and 90 resolves had been passed and signed by Gov. Tobin and 12 acts had been vetoed during the session. He said all vetoes had been sustained.

Speaker Willis, in a speech from the rostrum, denied the present legislature was the costliest. He said a study of the appropriations would show that "instead of being the costliest, we have been very frugal."

Willis pointed out that many of the major appropriations provided for long-range spending. He referred particularly to the $156,000,000 postwar highway program and the two $15,000,000 bond issues authorized for the Boston Port Authority and East Boston airport.

Senate action on the supplementary budget was stalled for more than 30 minutes when Sen. George W. Stanton (D.) of Fitchburg insisted on studying the individual items before passing on them.

The tired Senators expressed irritation at Stanton's delay, but were powerless to hasten a vote until he completed his reading of the long list.

The bonus bill became law when Gov. Tobin signed it in the presence of legislative leaders shortly before 10 a. m. The State's 600,000 service men and women will receive the flat bonus of $100, and in addition a fund of $33,000,000 was set up to be administered for the benefit of World War II veterans.

Revenue to finance the huge expenditure will be raised by three new taxes: A two-cent cigaret tax, a 2½ per cent corporation tax and an additional 50-cent tax on each gallon of liquor.

An estimated 72,000 veterans are eligible to receive the bonus, but payments were not expected to start before Oct. 1.

Another measure signed by Gov. Tobin imposed a state tax of $5,000,000 on cities and towns. The bill was passed by the Legislature in spite of Tobin's recommenda-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

STORK is soon expected by Carol Deere, the screen starlet, who not so long ago had a role in "The Stork Club."

KEYBOARD FOR WOUNDED VET—Alan C. Wagner, partially paralyzed aviation machinist's mate off the carrier Bismarck Sea, plays a piano specially constructed for him at the St. Albans Naval Hospital. The piano is played from an electrically controlled keyboard that can be propped at an angle on Wagner's bed. Nurse Evelyn Stratton turns the music for him. International News Photo

Vet in Hurry For His $100

News travels fast—at least where money is concerned.

Within an hour after Gov. Tobin signed the $93,000,000 soldier bonus bill today, an unidentified veteran entered the State House and wanted to know where he applied to get his $100 payment.

Officials told him he'd have to wait until about Oct. 1 while administrative machinery was set up.

Search Still On For Judy's Body

Operating on the theory that the sea usually gives up victims after seven days, Coast Guardsmen and state troopers today redoubled efforts to locate 2-year-old Judy Geagan, who disappeared from her parents' summer home at Rexhame Beach, Marshfield, a week ago.

Dwindling hope for the recovery of her body led Coast Guard officials to announce the search would be discontinued Saturday if fruitless.

Meanwhile men in a jeep and on boats dragging inshore are working in eight-hour shifts day and night. Today 20 children from a nearby camp aided.

The lost child's father, William Geagan, who refuses to give up hope, said he has received letters of encouragement from all over the country.

EGGS TO BE TIGHT

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—The International Baby Chick Ass'n was told today that because of other protein shortages in the American diet "eggs are going to be tight during the next few months."

Framingham Chief Takes Oath as Solon

Chief of Police William Holbrook of Framingham took the oath of office today as representative from the Eighth Middlesex District.

He received the oath from Gov. Tobin in order that he might participate in the closing hours of the 1945 Legislature. He takes the place of Carl Sheridan, named executive councilor in place of the late Frank A. Brooks of Concord.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 65. Gentle, variable winds.

Sun rises, 5:29; sun sets, 8:11.
High tide, 12:22 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 4 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	62	Concord	61
Bangor	57	Hartford	67
Burlington	74	Providence	63

Warmest this date, 96, in 1931.
Coolest this date, 56, in 1920.

Points Gone, She Sees Red

The reason she whacked her husband on the head with a stick, Mrs. Mary Nicholas of Poplar st., West End, testified in municipal court today, was that he went into a tantrum and threw a pound of butter, a can of milk and a pail of lard out of the window.

It outraged her when she saw all those red points sailing into the blue, she explained.

However, she admitted, the thump on the head did not bring her mate to his senses, for he promptly picked up a pair of scissors nine inches long and, taking careful aim, hurled them like a dart as she turned to flee.

She had to have four stitches taken in her posterior, she said.

Judge Elias Shamon found her husband, Joseph Nicholas, guilty of assault and battery with the scissors and placed him on probation.

Neighbors Beat Him, Vet Says

A tale of alleged torment by neighbors, in which he was beaten up, swastikas drawn on his house, 28 window panes broken by missiles, including rotten apples and articles on his clothesline smeared with garbage, was told in superior court today by Clifton C. Mitchell, 48, of Rita rd., Dorchester, disabled World War I veteran.

Testifying before a master, Leslie Pike, in an equity suit seeking relief Mitchell named his next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Isbester, as his tormentors.

He charged they encouraged two of their children, boys of 7 and 8 years, as well as other children of the neighborhood, to make life miserable for him and his 73-year-old mother.

Mitchell identified himself as a war veteran with a total disability rating as the result of shell shock and mustard gas. He earns a livelihood by working nights in a war plant, he said.

The war veteran said his troubles began in September, when he came home and saw one of the Isbester boys drawing swastikas on his house. He added he took the boy to Mrs. Isbester and complaind.

"She said," testified Mitchell, 'I'd like to get you down a dark alley some night. What I would do to you!' "

Once, when he was asleep, he said, someone rang his dorbell at 3 a. m. Mitchell related he responded but no one was on the steps.

"I heard giggling on the Isbester steps next door," he said, "then I heard Mrs. Isbester say, 'Now go back to sleep and we will ring the bell again for you.' "

Mitchell said he was getting ready to report for his war plant job Oct. 1, when he saw Mrs. Isbester give a bag of half rotten apples to her two boys and heard her tell them, "Soak that house."

"And they did," he testified.

Defense counsel asked if he had ever complained to the police.

"Yes," Mitchell replied, "but it did no good. "The one and only time they came, one cop looked at his watch and said, 'well, it's six o'clock and our day is through; there'll be another crew on.' "

Mitchell related he and his mother had tried to make friends of the Osbester boys, giving them cookies and other things. "But it didn't pay off," he added. "Of the 28 window panes broken in our house the two boys broke 20."

Once, said Mitchell, he ushered the Isbester boys into their own yard. "Mr. and Mrs. Isbester came out and beat me," he testified. "When they saw they couldn't knock me out they threw me over an embankment head first and both yelled, 'I hate you.' "

The Isbesters and 10 witnesses are to be heard.

Nudist India?

BOMBAY, July 25 (INS)—The clothing shortage in India has become so acute several women in Bengal were reported today to have committed suicide after their husbands failed to buy new clothes for them.

Shoeless Senator

Somebody stole the shoes of Sen. George W. Stanton (D.) of Fitchburg this afternoon.

The Senate had been in continuous session 26 hours. The Senator removed his shoes. When he looked for them they were gone.

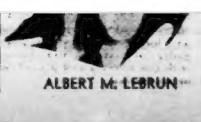
Finally, a page found the missing brogans behind a corner curtain.

Japan is faced with "serious difficulties," Markov wrote, picturing the aerial blockade which

Makalapa, the admiral's pet Schnauzer who has been AWOL since May.

PFC Robert C. Wilkerson of Campbellsville, Ky., found Makalapa combing the beach.

a doomed nation, they're even stupider than I think," he added. "My only regret is that the ships do not have wheels—so we could chase them inland after we drive them from the coast."



ALBERT M. LEBRUN

that given earlier by Reynaud.

After the armistice on July 25, 1940, Daladier said there were 1200 warplanes in the free zone of France, of which 1200 were first line.

105 N. E. Men Arrive in Port

Two troop transports with 2274 European war veterans aboard, including 105 New Englanders, docked at Commonwealth Pier this forenoon.

The Aiken Victory, first of 100 Victory ships to be reconverted for troop transportation, carried 576 officers among its total personnel of 1946 which included 92 New Englanders.

The Frances Lee brought in 328 veterans, 13 of them from New England.

The units aboard the Aiken Victory were from the 153d Finance Disbursal Section; 66th Replacement Battalion; 443d and 440th MP Prisoner of War Procurement Companies; 396th and 397th Quartermaster Truck Companies, and the 3137th Quartermaster Service Company.

The majority of the officers who arrived are attached to the Army Air Force. Proportionately, they comprised the largest contingent of officers aboard a single ship yet debarked at this port.

Among the first men to leave the Aiken Victory were Capts. Warren J. Dale of Gloucester st., Arlington; Jack Hallett of Concolor ave., Newton; Willard Mason of Brockton and Harold R. Rideout of Garrison rd., Brookline.

Photographer Harry Simard of the Boston American was pleasantly surprised when his nephew, Lt. Edward N. Rosenberg of Worcester, veteran of 48 missions with the Ninth AAF, greeted him as he prepared to take a group picture of the happy soldiers.

High ranking officials of the Army Transportation Corps toured the Aiken Victory to inspect troop arrangements because it was the first of its class to arrive in the country after conversion to transport duty.

13th Airborne Force in Reims

PARIS, July 25 (AP)—The U. S. 13th Airborne Division—first American airborne outfit to be redeployed—began arriving today at the Reims Assembly area on its way back home and then to the Pacific.

The division was one of the last to arrive in the European theater.

Antwerp Port is in full operation as a redeployment embarkation point.

Service units which left Antwerp recently include 3446th, 3447th, 451st, and 919th Ordinance Heavy Automobile Maintenance Companies; 436th Military Police Escort Guard Co.; 344th Harbor Craft Co.; 342nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion and 638th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Filipino Chaplain Goes on Trial

MANILA, July 25 (AP)—The first important collaboration trial began this week as a Filipino Army chaplain, who received the Silver Star for gallantry at Bataan, faced a general court-martial for alleged Japanese propaganda activity during the occupation period.

Dr. Enrique C. Sobrepena, the islands' most prominent Protestant church leader, in uniform, faced trial calmly.

The Philippine Army prosecutor accused him of "delivering sermons favoring the war efforts of Japan" and of "accepting and performing services for the consolidated organization which the Japs forced all Protestant churches to enter."

Witnesses included American and Filipino bishops, ministers and laymen. Defense counsel contends the whole case is based on personal animosities.

New Son Builds Inductee's Points

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., July 25 (AP—Seth S. Hubbard's high state of excitement when he appeared to lead a selective service contingent of 27 to the New Haven Induction Center today had draft board clerk Thomas F. Reilly worried.

But Reilly's fears were quieted, if Hubbard's excitement wasn't, when the latter explained his wife had two hours before presented him with his second child, a son, at Middlesex Hospital.

Fellow selectees joked with Hubbard about "building up points for your discharge."

3 MISSING IN FOREST FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)—While crews battled Oregon's 140-square-mile Tillamook forest blaze, three Mexican firefighters were reported missing across the State line in Idaho where flames had charred more than 200,000 acres.

HOT DIGGETY DOG—The heat of the pet contest at the Roxbury Boys' Club overcame "Smitty," 6-weeks-old prize winner for dogs under one year, so his youthful master, Charles Rogers, 13, of Roxbury, cools him off at the drinking fountain.

International News Photo by Bruce McLean

AIR HERO HOME—Lt. Edward M. Rosenberg, Worcester, arrives in Boston on the troopship Aiken Victory from Europe where he flew 48 missions with the Ninth Air Force. He is a nephew of Harry Simard, Boston American photographer, who met him at the dock while covering the ship's arrival.

Bodies Still Clog Berlin Subway

BERLIN, July 25 (AP)—German divers have found hundreds of corpses still clogging a flooded three-mile section of Berlin's subway in the heart of the city, and have refused to continue work there, officials disclosed today.

The stretch of subway, running under Unter den Linden from Anhalter, was being used as a hospital during the fighting for Berlin. Nazi S. S. leaders are reported to have flooded it when those in the tunnel signified a wish to surrender.

A British member of the Allied Transport Commission said the bodies were those of wounded soldiers and hospital workers with Red Cross arm brassards.

Gen. Malin Craig Dies at 69

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Gen. Malin Craig, 69, former Army chief of staff, died today at 1:45 p. m. in Walter Reed Hospital.

Craig served as Army chief of staff from Oct. 3, 1935, to Aug. 31, 1939. He had been ill for a year.

After Craig retired in 1939, he returned to active duty just before the outbreak of hostilities in the present war to become president of the Secretary of War's personnel board, beginning in September, 1941. In that capacity he has passed on all Army officer promotions.

Merrill Leaves Asia Theater for New Duty

NEW DELHI, July 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill has left the India-Burma theater for an important assignment, U. S. headquarters here announced today.

FALL KILLS CHELSEA BOY

Falling seven floors down an elevator shaft in an Essex st. building today, Samuel Forman, 17, of Maverick st., Chelsea, errand boy for a Kingston st. sportswear company, was dead on arrival at City Hospital.

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston

Aboard S.S. Aiken Victory and S.S. Frances L. Lee: Air Force Casuals; RAMPits; Surplus personnel; Critical Score personel; 153d Finance Disbursal Section; 66th Replacement Bn.; 443d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 440th and 443d MP Prisoner of War Procurement Co.; 312th QM Service Co.; 396th and 397th QM Truck Co.

DUE FRIDAY

Boston

Aboard S. S. Exporer: S. S. Santa Maria and S. S. Wakefield:

55d Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (mechanized); 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Bn, 45th Tank Bn, MP platoon of the 13th Armored Division, 2d Air Depot Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 90th and 95th Depot Supply Squadron, 886th Air Engineer Squadron, 770th Air Material Squadron, 477th Air Service Group Headquarters and Base Service Squadron, 719th Air Material Squadron, 34th Medical Supply Platoon (Aviation), 429th and 430th Qm Platoon Air Depot Group, 85th Engineer Heavy Pontoon Bn, 28th School Casual Detachment, Headquarters 326th Fighter Group, Advance Detachment Ninth Army Headquarters Advance Detachment, 550th, 764th F. A. Bn., Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of 162d Ordnance Bn, 841st Ordnance Depot Co., 561st and 562d Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Truck Co., 317th and 407th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co., 887th Veterinarian Food Inspecting Detachment, 115th Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., of 4th TD Group, 439th QM Railhead Co., 507th QM Car Co., 6847th QM Driver Detachment, Advance Detachments of 351st and 392d Engineer General Service Regt., 1377th Engineer Petrol Distributing Co., Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of 496th QM Bn, 3118th MP Co. (Aviation), 877th Signal Depot Co. (Aviation), 659th Ordnance Ammunition Co., 362d MP Petrol Detachment, 94th Medical Gas Treatment Bn, 724 Signal Co., Casuals, Surplus Personnel, Patients.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

Aboard S. S. Claymount Victory: Surplus Personnel, 3447th and 2506th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.; 638th TD Bn.; 342d Armored F. A. Bn.; 344th Harbor Craft Co.; 436th MP Escort Guard Co.; 3446th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.

The following units are expected to reach the assembly area for Antwerp on Aug. 3:

The 365th, 371st and 404th Fighter Groups; the 448th Signal Battalion of Heavy Construction for Aviation; the 91st Air Depot Group; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the 94th Air Depot Group; the 359th Airdrome Squadron; the 1922nd Ordnance Ammunition Company of Aviation; the 782nd Chemical Company of Aviation; the 10th Supply Platoon of Aviation; the 329th Depot Supply Squadron; the 336th Depot Repair Squadron; the 37th Medical Supply Platoon of Aviation; the 1283rd, 1284th, 1285th and 1290th Military Police Companies of Aviation; the Second Historical Unit; the 474th Quartermaster Platoon Air Depot Group; the 324th Signal Company Wing; the 326th Signal Company Troop Carrier Wing; the 906th and 895th Signal Depot Companies of Aviation, and the 84th Depot Supply Squadron.

Units scheduled to arrive at the assembly area for Antwerp on Aug. 16 are:

The 112th Liaison Squadron; the 1472nd Signal Company Wing; the 172rd Liaison Squadron; the 1366th Military Police Company for aviation; the First Air Service Command Headquarters and the Headquarters Squadron: the 422nd Night Fighter squadron and the 52nd Fighter Control Squadron.

The redeployment status of various divisions:

Second and Fifth—Landing in the United States.

13th Armored—At sea.

20th Armored and 38th Infantry—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14, main body loading for July shipment.

30th—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 22, Main body at Reims assembly area.

35th—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21, main body at Reims assembly area.

43th—At Reims, advance units scheduled to sail from Le Havre July 26.

13th Airborne—Advance party at Reims, main body arriving there today.

In addition, advance units of the Ninth Army Headquarters sailed from Le Havre July 21 and the main body is loading for July sailing.

LOCAL BOYS COME HOME—Veterans of the European campaign (l. to r.), T4 Neil Collard, Boston; Sgt. Walter Ramsey, Dorchester; T-Sgt. John L. Mylott, Lawrence, and Sgt. Bernis J. Bean of Dorchester, arrive in New York on the transport Mormacmoon.

Associated Press Photo

Keeps Dead Woman 3 Months, Kills Self

LEADVILLE, Col., July 25 (AP)—Dist. Atty. William J. Meehan of Eagle, Col., wrote "case closed" to the tragedy of the miner and the corpse today.

He attributed the death of Mrs. Annette Springhetti Peterson, 37-year-old Leadville musician, to "excessive alcoholism." Ivar Johnson, 57, a miner who kept her body in his house for almost three months, shot himself to death from brooding over his failure to report her death, and, too, because he was "nuts about her," said Meehan.

Their bodes were found in Johnson's house Monday by the town marshal. Mrs. Peterson, talented pianist and estranged wife of a book shop proprietor, had been wrapped in a blanket and her decomposed body lay on a bed in an empty room. Sitting in a chair facing a living room front window was Johnson's body, a bullet through the right temple.

The miner had scrawled a note saying Mrs. Peterson became ill, refused to consult a doctor and died April 25.

"I did not know what to do. I took poison but woke up in a couple of days. I don't want to live, so I will find a way."

Authorities said Johnson had been dead since about July 15.

Meehan, who interviewed townsfolk and neighbors, decided Mrs. Peterson had been living in the miner's house since December.

Set Mental Test In Baby Theft

MARION, O., July 25 (AP—Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging she removed baby Eileen Creviston from her crib in a Marion hospital, and was ordered placed under mental observation at Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane for 30 days.

Mrs. Webster admitted earlier, Police Chief William A. Marks said, that she took the infant from its crib to assure her of a divorce from her husband, a soldier overseas, and to force another man to marry her. She previously feigned approaching motherhood, Marks said.

MOUNTBATTEN IN BRITAIN

of milk and a pail of lard out of the window.

It outraged her when she saw all those red points sailing into the blue, she explained.

However, she admitted, the

Judge Elias Shamon found her husband, Joseph Nicholas, guilty of assault and battery with the scissors and placed him on probation.

bester steps next door," he said, "then I heard Mrs. Isbester say, 'Now go back to sleep and we will ring the bell again for you.'"

Mitchell said he was getting you.

The Isbesters and 10 witnesses are to be heard.

Boston American, July 25—3

were gone.

Finally, a page found the missing brogans behind a corner curtain.

Double's Boston Crime Clears Man First Jailed

An honest New York bookkeeper, his life wrecked by an undeserved term in Sing Sing, was striving to repair it today, while the man whose unwitting double he was, the forger of a $4000 check on a Boston bank, was at last being lodged behind bars. The story of how justice slipped a cog and how an innocent man was convicted and torn from his family, came from the U. S. District Court in New York.

BEGS ARMY TO SPARE SON—Mr. and Mrs. George Reichl of Chicago, parents of Pvt. Edward J. Reichl, who is under death sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the slaying of a fellow GI, have sent a letter to the fort's commanding officer begging that the boy be spared. Mrs. Reichl, who undergoes an operation soon, fears she will die if the soldier is executed.

International News Photo

It was there, yesterday, that Alexander D. L. Thiel, one of the most suavely successful forgers in American history was sentenced to four years in prison.

Today, the man a New York jury believed was Thiel, the man bank tellers swore was Thiel, was sitting in his little flat, ruefully reminiscing — and preparing to sue the State of New York, if he can get legislation permission. He will also ask Gov. Dewey for a full pardon.

The victim of mistaken identity is Bertram M. Campbell, 59, father of three children, once a $10,000-a-year stock broker, now a $50-a-week bookkeeper.

Because he looked like Thiel—and in part because he could not remember in the spring of 1938 just where he had been Nov. 19, 1937, Campbell was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in Sing Sing. He was released in October, 1941—to report weekly to a probation officer.

For three years and four months Campbell lived in a Sing Sing cell, protesting his innocence to deaf ears. His wife loyally visited him as often as she could. For a while she told the children she was in a hospital. Finally she assembled her little family and told them the story. Then the children, too, accompanied her to see their dad.

The Campbells had lived in Freeport, L. I. After the head of the family was taken away, the mother and children moved to a cheaper place in Baldwin, L. I. They finally had to go on relief.

Misfortune struck the Campbells when, in December, 1937, New York detectives went to Freeport and took Bertram Campbell in for questioning. There had been a forgery of $4160 on the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., N. Y. Authorities said it had occurred Nov. 15, 1935.

Campbell has a clear alibi for that day, for it had been only several weeks before. He had been paid a fairly large sum and had been on a "shopping spree" with his wife in Freeport stores.

What he didn't know at the time was that the forger had left with the victimized bank a telephone number which investigators found was that of the firm for which Campbell worked.

In the spring of 1938 Campbell was tried before a jury in New York's General Session Court. Here, it developed, the forgery had actually been committed on Nov. 19, instead of Nov. 15. Campbell could not remember where he had been.

Bank tellers took the stand and testified without qualification that he was the "big man with the limp and mustache" who had forged the check.

June 3, 1938, Campbell went to Sing Sing.

Meanwhile, Alexander Thiel, masquerading under a number of tony aliases, living high and enjoying most of the good things of life, was still astutely forging. He was so good that experienced handwriting experts figuratively tore their hair while trying to tell the difference between the signatures of wealthy men and the signatures the forger used in imitation.

Yesterday, in fact, Asst. U. S. Atty. Donovan in New York estimated Thiel had stolen nearly half a million dollars by dint of his artistic penmanship.

The $4000 Boston bank forgery was his undoing. In March this year, his "double," Campbell, happened to read in a newspaper that a man named Thiel had been arrested in Lexington, Ky., where he was a drug addict patient in the U. S. Public Health Hospital.

The article said Thiel was next taken to New York to be arraigned on a forgery charge involving a Boston bank.

Thiel was fully described, as were his methods of operation. Campbell interested a lawyer friend. The bank tellers who had testified Campbell was the forger now were taken to see Thiel. This time they said it was Thiel without doubt.

Thiel was arraigned and held in $25,000 bail, charged with violation of the national stolen property act in connection with the Boston case. Campbell was taken to see him. Campbell realized then he had a remarkable double in the notorious forger.

Thiel asserted he had regretted Campbell's conviction so much that he had forged another check after Campbell was sent to Sing Sing and had done it in such a way he hoped it would prove to police Campbell had not forged the other check.

"They didn't pay any attention to it," he told Campbell.

Thiel did not explain how he happened to leave the telephone number of Campbell's employers with the bank he had swindled.

Today Campbell said he had two theories, either Thiel had given the bank number which, by pure circumstance, was that of the company, or Thiel had found out in some manner how much Campbell resembled him, and so exploited the fact.

Mrs. Campbell added: "Why, no bank's safe with that man around."

A lot of bankers could well agree with her.

MAYOR OR MAESTRO?—Little Mary Lou Hanrahan of Belmont, a spectator at the children's concert on the Esplanade, ponders over whom to bestow with her affections. Mayor John E. Kerrigan appears to have the edge but Arthur Fiedler (left), conductor of the concert, offers a baton to charm the popular youngster.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Hen Black Mart Uncovered in Ct.

HARTFORD, July 25 (AP)—Tales of frenzied poultry buying in eastern Connecticut were heard at State Food Administrator Henry B. Mosle's meeting which he called here to discuss methods of easing the poultry shortage in this State and ending black market operations in the commodity.

One dealer told Mosle that poultry was bringing 75 cents a pound in Connecticut and selling for at least $1 a pound in New York city a few hours later.

The OPA ceiling is 40½ cents a pound for broilers and 34¼ cents for fowl.

GI Wives Stranded In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, July 25 (AP) — More than 300 New Zealand wives, childrens and fiancees of American servicemen are awaiting passage to the United States, but officials said there is little expectation that a ship will be made available this year.

Possibly the worst off are wives who, thinking they were leaving for America soon, had their husband's allotments diverted to the States.

U. S. Ship Esbjerg Hits Mine in Baltic

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph reported today the U. S. Steamship Co.'s 2762-ton motorship Esbjerg struck a mine off Stevns Klint in the Baltic last night while en route from Luebeck to Copenhagen.

The dispatch did not state whether the ship was sunk or whether there was any loss of life.

KING QUITS BANK OF CHINA

CHUNGKING, July 25 (AP)—H. H. Kung, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, resigned today as governor of the Central Bank of China and was replaced by Minister of Finance O. K. Yui, who retained his cabinet post.

Solon's Murder Seen Linked to Prison Scandal

LANSING, Mich, July 25 (INS)—The walls of Michigan's Jackson Prison, largest penal institution in the world, may have been the alibi shielding a "perfect crime" murder of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper, Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers indicated today.

The attorney general raised the supposition as he disclosed additional charges of widespread graft, vice and corruption in the southern Michigan prison.

Four widely - known underworld characters are now on trial for conspiracy to murder the senator, who was shot near Jackson four days before he was to testify in a legislative graft investigation.

Dethmers said that immediately prior to the murder last Jan. 11, prison officials permitted Mike Selik, one of the defendants, to meet privately with other known gangsters serving in the prison.

Harry and Sam Fleisher and Pete Mahoney, all of Detroit, are on trial with Selik.

Dethmers suggested it was possible that Selik and the Fleishers were able to arrange for gangster inmates to be away from the prison for a sufficient time to murder Sen. Hooper.

"They would then have the perfect alibi," he added, "that of being behind prison walls at the time of the murder."

Morgenthau Denies Forced Resignation

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said flatly today that President Truman had not asked him to resign as Secretary of the Treasury.

He told a reporter he failed to make himself clear in New York yesterday when he said his leaving was "not of my own choosing."

BIG LONDON PLANT BURNS

LONDON, July 25 (INS)—London had its greatest fire since the German raids today when the huge Maples furniture factory burned to the ground.

CONVICTS ENJOY OUTING—Releasing this photo along with a report charging maladministration of Southern Michigan Prison, State Atty. John R. Dethmers said the group shows a group of "Big Shot" convicts around car of Asst. Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit during a visit to the Pettit home. The men are identified as (1) Joseph Medley, sentenced to death in Washington, D. C., after his escape touched off the prison probe; (2) Henry Luks, now a witness in a murder trial; (3) Erwin Shaner, serving 10 to 25 years for rape; (4) John Wakefield, serving 15 to 25 years for armed robbery; (5) Harold Johnson, serving life for kidnaping; (6) Chester Jurczyscyn, serving life for murder; (7) Ray Fox, serving life for armed robbery (now in Joliet Prison); (8) Theo Pizzino, serving life for murder, and (9) Neil Koopman, serving 25 to 50 years for patricide.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boston American, July 25—5

MOUNTBATTEN IN BRITAIN

LONDON, July 25 (INS)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of Allied forces in southeast Asia, arrived in England today

Filene's

Betty Phillips is back!

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Betty Phillips is back at Filene's to greet her old friends and meet the new.

Expert cosmetician, she will gladly analyze your skin and beauty problems, and assist you to new beauty with the

Vida-Ray

COMPLETE COSMETIC LINE

These famous formulae in treatments, cosmetics and toiletries—basic creams, sparkling lotions, rich oils and emollients make a plain girl pretty—a pretty one beautiful.

Come in! She will show you how easy it is to be lovely with Vida Ray.

FILENE'S TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Lucas Warns All Critics Of Charter

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Sen. Lucas (D.) of Illinois, challenged any critics of the United Nations charter in the Senate today to lay their cards on the table now—"not a year hence."

Speaking on the third day of general debate on the treaty, Lucas forecast the charter 'will rank among the greatest documents in history"

No senator, he stressed, should vote for it "because he believes it politically dangerous to do otherwise."

Lucas' remarks were in the nature of a reply to Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana who said yesterday he would vote for the treaty but promised a "battle" on the subsequent agreements stipulating the U. S. contribution in troops and resources to the world organization. Charter supporters contend that any limitation later would be a breach of good faith.

GOP Maps Own Probe of OPA

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Senate Republicans may establish their own OPA investigating committee if the Senate itself does not create one.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee, said this possibility was discussed at a meeting today.

The Senate has pending a resolution by Sen. Morse (R.) of Oregon to create a special committee to keep a continuing check on OPA.

Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire said he was convinced the minority party could accomplish a great deal by appointing a committee to inquire into OPA

Churchill Flies To London for Election Returns

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived in London late today from Potsdam to learn the fate of his Conservative government in the tabulation tomorrow of the British general election votes of July 5.

Churchill flew from Potsdam where he has been attending the Big Three conference. He went immediately to his official residence, No. 10 Downing Street.

It is expected that first returns will trickle in from the nation's 640 districts about noon tomorrow (7 a. m. Eastern War Time), and that the bulk of the votes will be tabulated within the next five hours.

There is an outside chance that tomorrow's count may not decide control of the House of Commons if the race between the Conservative and Labor parties is close. The votes in 11 university seats will not be tabulated until Aug. 1 and the ballots in one district in Hull will not be added until a week later.

The balance of power in the House — which will determine whether Churchill is to continue as prime minister—could hinge on these 12 districts.

Should the Conservatives and Laborites win an almost equal number of seats, the question of which group would be called upon to form the new government might depend upon the direction in which the Liberals swing.

Truman to Review U. S., Frankfurt Troops

POTSDAM, July 25 (AP)—President Truman will fly to U. S. Army headquarters at Frankfurt tomorrow and review American troops, taking advantage of the off-day in the Big Three schedule, officials announced today.

Gen. Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in the European theater, will meet the President in Frankfurt, where they will inspect the 8th Infantry and Third Armored divisions.

Mr. Truman will return to Potsdam early Thursday evening for resumption of the conference.

Reds Feeding All Berlin Zones

By PIERRE G. HUSS

POTSDAM, July 25 (INS)—Delegates of the western Allies to the Big Three conference were informed through Soviet channels today that the Russians again were feeding all of the Berlin populace, despite agreement Berlin should be fed equally by the occupying nations.

"American and British authorities struck difficulties in providing foodstuffs within a given time," a published announcement said. "Soviet authorities took measures to supply the Berlin population from Red Army stocks."

British quarters said starting tomorrow 100 trucks of potatoes will roll daily into the British zone in Berlin until 25,000 tons have been delivered.

Polish Stowaway, 12, May Not Be Deported

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Joseph Eugene Paremba, 12-year-old Polish lad who fought with American troops in Europe for months and then came to the United States as a stowaway, may be permitted to remain in this country. A Justice Department spokesman said the boy could stay if he is homeless.

Paremba came to America with Battery C of the 36th Field Artillery, second Infantry Division. He was said to be staying at a "comfortable home" until his case is checked.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

AIR CONDITIONED

Shop in air-conditioned comfort

Ready THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MEN doesn't this all talk for itself?

Look at your hat—then come to our famous men's hat section

Leading Makers

BRAND NEW

Cool straw or Imitation straw

SUMMER HATS

$1.50

see the selection of popular styles in straw or imitation straw hats, in cool summer weaves—choose from natural or light brown shades—6¾ to 7⅞ in one kind or another.

OPEN WEDNESDAY Until 8 P. M.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AS USUAL

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Contrast-Top Suiter

The pictured style is typical of the dresses you'll find in our mid-Summer collection at

$7.88

What a lot of fashion $7.88 buys in our Basement Dress Department! See the two-piecer we sketch here, for example! The top is a cool, monotone print rayon jersey in mint, powder or blush; the skirt is jet-black rayon crepe, a wonderful combination for Summer-long wear!

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

Isn't it fine news to find you can get these swanky

White and Brown

All Goodyear Welts

Sport Shoes

$3.95 at

The bumper toe we've pictured is just one of the styles! There are smart brown and white saddle styles too!

They all have synthetic, no-mark rubber soles and come in sizes 4½ to 9!

All Fashioned By Shefley

And in Boston sold only in Conrad's Fashion Basement

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Refuses to Accept Parole, So 'King' Goes to Asylum

GEORGETOWN, Col., July 25 (AP)—If Alex Anderson had simply signed an application he could have been free to leave State Prison and return to his hermit's cave near Central City, but he refused and today is in the State Hospital for Insane.

The same reticence to sign his name led to the bearded recluse's troubles with peace officers two years ago. He wouldn't apply for a ration card nor register for selective service. His six-shooter, he said, was the only ration card he needed.

At grocery stores he would lay his pistol, loaded with home-made bullets and decorated with 15 notches, on the counter and mutter:

"Here's my ration book."

One merchant called Sheriff Harold Brumbaugh who, with help from two other officers, carted the so-called "King of Lake Gulch" off to jail. He was sentenced to three to five years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon.

In the penitentiary his conduct was exemplary, and all that was needed to assure a parole was a signed application.

"But he never would put his name to anything," Brumbaugh said yesterday.

The puzzling action led to a sanity hearing before County Judge George Criley, who committed Anderson to the insane hospital.

Boston U. Dean Learning to Fly

By WESLEY HARTZEL

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 24—One outstanding leader at the first Youth of Christ Conference is a mild-mannered and bespectacled college professor and Cambridge pastor who teamed with an outstanding sports figure to put over the movement in New England.

Prof. John Huffman, 33, director of Boston Youth for Christ, with Gil Dodds, noted record holder of the indoor mile run, organized and led the movement in New England.

Huffman, now dean of Boston University and director of several Boston radio programs, this morning soloed in thin air for the first time. He said:

"Last summer I commuted every week-end to Boston while teaching here at Winona Lake. I made up my mind that it would be simple to learn to fly and after the war get my own plane."

Sailor Freed In Eames Death

MIAMI, Fla., July 25—Navy Seaman William Wells Parker, 19, of Toledo, O., was free today to return to duty after his acquittal on a manslaughter charge of the death of Mrs. Ella Mae Eames, 43, estranged wife of a former Boston pastor.

County Judge Ben G. Willard, sitting without jury, gave his verdict 30 seconds after the prosecution had made its summary. The judge asserted that "the state has failed to make a case."

Parker, in testimony lasting an hour, described meeting Mrs. Eames in a bar in a downtown Miami hotel and taking her later to his hotel room where he admitted killing her in a beer bottle-throwing duel.

Cpl. Newman Sure Of Divine Cure

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Cpl. James Newman, his condition unchanged in a battle against the disease contracted in a Jap prison camp, told his mother today:

"I am trusting in the Lord and believe that He will heal me."

"His eyes are shining like stars and he had more color in his face than ever before," his mother said.

Although he had some difficult hours during the night, Newman was reported resting well at mid-morning after a breakfast which included a little cereal and a glass of milk.

3 Young Deer Hunters Held As 2d Vermont Sister Dies

WESTMINSTER, Vt., July 25 (AP)—Two sisters, said by Sheriff Patrick J. O'Keefe to have been shot when three teen-age hunters mistook them for deer, were dead today and manslaughter warrants were issued against the boys.

Margaret Barnes, 17, died in a hospital during the night. She had been wounded, and her sister, Dorothy, killed, the night before while they walked together near their home.

The warrants issued today charged the slaying of Dorothy.

State's Atty. Ernest F. Berry said today additional warrants would be issued in the death of her sister.

According to Sheriff O'Keefe, the three boys, Herbert W. Hall, 19; Francis E. Nowers, 19, and Edwin F. Rathbone, 18, obtained permission to shoot deer that had been damaging the Barnes' melon patch.

The sheriff said that when they saw some figures moving in the darkness they opened fire.

State's Atty. Berry said the boys would be arraigned tomorrow in Bellow's Falls.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's Great Basement Store

Cool Cotton

Coat Dress

In Women's Sizes!

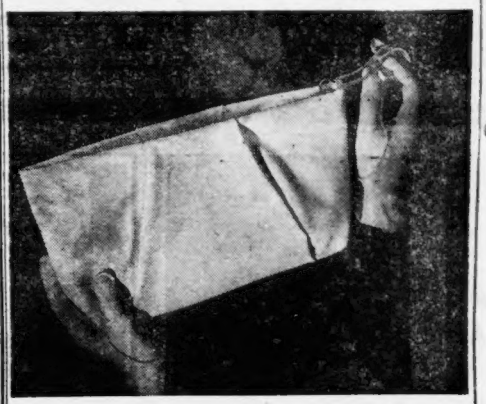
$3.98

Cool, non-wilt simulated seersucker that washes like a hanky—needs no ironing! A neatly-tailored button-fronter in red and white or blue and white stripes, sizes 38 to 44.

Phone Orders Taken!

COTTON DRESSES—DEPT. 246
MAIN BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



EVER-WHITE WASHABLE PLASTIC
KADAR BAG LOOKS LIKE LEATHER

5.00

plus 20% federal tax

Kadar is a name to remember . . . white plastic that's tough and hardy, won't crack, become stiff or brittle! Washable. It's completely waterproof and flame resistant. This underarm zipper style meets fashion's demands for summer, meets your own practical needs as well.

JORDAN'S HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

A-63

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Kadar handbags at 5.00 each, plus 1.00 federal tax:

Underarm_____ Drawstring (not pictured)_____

Name _____

Street _____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

CHG. ACCT. #_____ ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

PERMANENTS of VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures

$2.95-$3.95-$4.95

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50

Famous COLD WAVE Never sold for less than.... $10

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7336

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW PONCHO TIE-ON TOPPERS
IN PLAIN COLORS AND PRINTS

2.00

Comfortable, cool, rayon jersey Ponchos . . . in lime, American Beauty, light blue, white, or black, and many novelty prints . . . with the new cap sleeve effect. Easy to slip over head and tie casually in front. Wear them to contrast your skirts, slacks, shorts. Will fit sizes 32 to 36.

JORDAN'S NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-58

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-58

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me_____ Ponchos at 2.00.

Plain Colors_____ Prints_____

Name _____

Street _____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Charge Acct. #_____ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

GILCHRIST'S SUMMER HOURS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.
BOSTON STORE CLOSER ALL DAY SATURDAY

BOSTON Brockton Quincy Waltham

Rx Gilchrist's Prescriptions! Cool refreshers for your summer comfort and fun!

Gilchrist's

the friendly store for thrifty shoppers

Do you wear size 38 to 44?

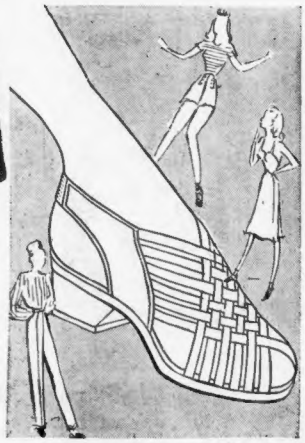
Rx Week-ender printed play suit

$5.95

A sell-on-sight hit that's as versatile as a ventriloquist. It's a classic button-front dress when you wear it complete. Whisk off the gored skirt, and you have a comfortable one-piece play suit. Easy-to-pack spun rayon and cotton in powder blue, tan, red, beige or rose prints. Gilchrist low priced!

Sportswear, Second Floor

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me "Week-ender" Play Suit at $5.95.
Size_____ Color_____
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City_____ Zone____ State_____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐



Size 16½ to 24½?

Rx A Fitwel frock

$5.98

This scalloped charmer buttons from collar to hem. Soft spun rayon in mid-season shades of rose, green or blue. Women's sizes 16½ to 24½. Order by mail or phone!

Wash Dresses, Third Floor

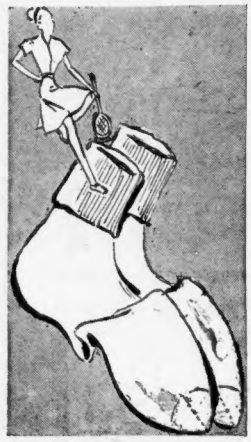
Want freedom a-foot?

Rx Air-cooled "Play Pets"

$2.95 Ration-free!

Frosty white "Play Pets" with criss-cross straps of simulated leather that bare your feet to the breeze. Plastic soles are guaranteed for wear, elasticized back assures comfortable fit. Sizes 5½ to 8, medium width. Imagine finding them at a low $2.95!

Third Floor



Comfort-hunting?

Rx Gilchrist's socks

29¢

Women, misses and tots cool their heels in these mercerized cotton socks. Scarlet, maize, melon, white, copen. 6-10½.

Kayser sockins, 80% wool, 20% rayon, pair at 69c

Hosiery, Street Floor

Sale! Cake make-up

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

$1 Regularly $1.50\
Plus 20% Federal tax

Ayeristocrat . . . a foundation wonder you'll wear all day long, and on into evening. It's petal smooth, gives your skin a natural, flawless look. Choose it in Ayer brunette, Ayer rose, sun rose, sun tan, or peach color.

Try, too, our Smooth Skin Lotion . . . an ideal powder base for cake make-up. **$1**
Reg. $1.50. Plus 20% Fed. Tax.

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No C. O. D's under $2

TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S INTERESTING "ANSWER MAN" RADIO SHOW 6:30 to 6:45 EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) ON RADIO STATION WNAC

Crossword Puzzle

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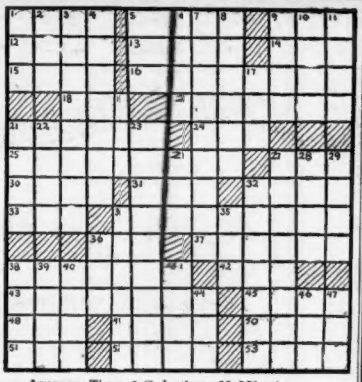

ACROSS

1—Affect harshly
5—Takes up by absorption
9—Liable
12—Curved molding
13—Sanction
14—Title of address
15—Decimal units
16—Department of France
18—Goddess of malicious mischief
20—Originate
21—Furnishes entertainment
24—River-island
25—Embellishment
27—Top flyer
30—Pike-like fish
31—Land-measure
32—Rough, jutting rock
33—Printer's measures
34—Corrugating
36—Rigid
37—Importunes persistently
38—Reaches toward
42—Scandinavian territorial division
43—Dried fruits
45—Male attendant
48—Obligation
49—Afternoon parties
50—English school
51—Eyelid affection
52—Verge
53—Extinct

DOWN

1—Decay
2—Stage of life
3—Legislators
4—Annoys
5—Salt
6—Musical instrument
7—Changeless
8—Connecting body of water
9—Continent
10—Unit of liquid measure
11—Woody plant
17—Hymenopterous insect
19—Eagle
21—Confine
22—Masculine name
23—Improved in appearance
26—Silkworm
27—Awned
28—Raspberry stem
29—Incites
32—Compressed
34—Ointment of oil
35—New Zealand parrot
36—Title of address
38—Exploits
39—Accommodate
40—Victim
41—Male deer
44—Compass point (abbr.)
46—Tibetan gazel
47—Extremity

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes.

Solution on Page 23

Nation's Strike Total Increases

By Associated Press

The nation's strike list was heading upward today, passing the 58,000 mark for the highest total in almost three weeks.

Largest single strike was at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plants in New Jersey, where 15,500 employes in plants in Woodridge, Paterson and East Paterson, N. J., were off their jobs.

Two other large walkouts were added to the list during the last 24 hours. In Savannah, Ga., a walkout of 400 machinists in a wage dispute at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp. idled more than 7500 workers. Another 7500 were idle at the Chevrolet division of General Motors in Cincinnati.

Meat supplies in the St. Louis area hit a new low as the strike of AFL butchers spread to a fifth plant, putting the total on strike at 1900.

A new red!

A true red!!

Pond's Beau Bait

Beau Bait is clear red!
Beau Bait is electrifying red!
Beau Bait is beau-bait red!

And, remember
Pond's "LIPS"
stay on longer!

R.H. WHITE'S
Keyed to these times

AMERICAN DIETAIDS
ORANGE DRINK POWDER
1.00
7 oz. jar

Grand hot weather drink! Quick and easy for breakfast. Just add cold water and sugar! Made from the juice of fresh oranges, it contains Vitamin C. Also in grape or lemon flavor. Other sizes at 39c and $2.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More
HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S
Drugs—Street Floor

R.H. WHITE'S
KEYED TO THESE TIMES

Summer Needs From White's

TWO DELETTREZ SUMMER SPECIALS
1.00 each
plus 20% tax

DRY SKIN FRESHENER. Stimulates, livens without drying. 16 oz. bottle, reg. 2.25†

SUMMER FORMULA FACE CREAM. An all purpose cream, specially beneficial to dry skin. Reg. 3.00†

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S
Cosmetics—Street Floor

NEW LARGE SIZE LACO SHAMPOO
59c

A triple action shampoo containing pure olive oil, coconut oil, and castor oil. Leaves hair soft, lustrous, radiantly clean. Gives rich, abundant lather quickly. Genuine castile.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More
HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S
Cosmetics—Street Floor

GIFT FIGURINE WITH COLOGNE
2.50
plus 20c tax

First at White's in Boston. Hand-finished plastic figurine of Dolphin and the Nymph. Holds two tall "candles" of delightful "Constant Nymph" cologne. White, blue or pink.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
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Cosmetics—Street Floor

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P. M.
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R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON 12—HUB. OR TRO. 7430—PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. DAILY—NO C. O. D.'s UNDER $2

Beautiful PERMANENTS

OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OIL
$2.50
Soft, Natural Curls
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EXPERT TINTING
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CREME OIL WAVE.....$5.50
New COLD WAVE.....$10.00 up

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Chinese Breach Walls of Yangso

CHUNGKING, July 25 (AP)—Chinese troops have broken through the south gate of the walled town of Yangso, site of a former U. S. 14th Air Force base 44 miles south of Japanese-held Kweilin, the Chinese high command announced today.

Aussies Keep Up Borneo Advance

MANILA, July 25 (AP)—Pushing a general Japanese withdrawal in the Mt. Batochampar area, Australian troops have moved two miles down the east Borneo coast, Gen. MacArthur reported today.

This placed them within 50 miles of their next big objective.

British All-Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)—All of Britain's greatest battleships, cruisers and carriers are now fighting in the Pacific with American fleet units, Adm. Sir James F. Somerville announced at a press conference here.

He said all Englishmen are determined to fight until the Japs are defeated.

"We have territory to win back, 75,000 British prisoners to release and scores to pay off we don't want anybody else to settle," he declared.

Aussies Capture Choiseul Island

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP)—Australian troops have invaded and completely liberated Choiseul, bypassed Solomon Island, the Australian army broadcast today.

Gilchrist's

July special

Restore and renew your favorite photographs.

20% Off
regular prices
on restoration work this month.

Pre-War Metal Frames
ONE WEEK ONLY
• Gold or silver colored frames.
• 5x7", 8x10", even miniature size.
$2.95
On Sale in Photo Studio Only, Third Floor

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Jordans GREAT Basement

SUMMER NEEDS FOR BABY

See Mailogram Below!

Maple Finish CRIB
$15.95
Sturdy, maple finish crib with metal springs. Solid panel head and foot with decal decoration.

Waterproof Crib Mattress in nursery print. Pink or blue. **$6.95**

PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKET. Famous Pepperell quality in a soft crib blanket, with pink or blue nursery patterns, sateen bound. **$1.35**

COMFORT DIAPERS
$2.19 doz.
Handy, disposable gauze diapers, size 20x40. Highly absorbent, soft finish.

NURSERY SEAT
$1.99
Handy folding nursery seat of maple finish on hardwood. Easy to carry wherever you go.

PLAY YARD ON CASTERS
$7.95
Well-made and raised from the floor with casters. Play beads on one side. Natural finish on hardwood.

PLAY YARD PAD
$2.98
Waterproof covered play yard pad in blue and red check combination or floral design.

SAFETY PORCH GATE
Convenient porch gate to protect your baby. Has extra safety catch. 3 ft. length. **$1.68**

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Dept. 231.
Please send me_____ITEM_____
Please send me_____ITEM_____
Please send me_____ITEM_____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge Account #_____ Check ☐ Money Order ☐
Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 till 9 P. M.

Home!

THE FIRST HOURS OF REJOICING ARE OVER!

A soldier steps outdoors for a breath of fresh air . . .

Alone, he pauses at the gate . . . *"This is it,"* he thinks, feeling the wonderful realness of New England underfoot. *"Home."*

How right the old church looks, its blessed spire bathed in moonlight. Down the street is the same old friendly drug store. And beyond that—the newspaper office where he used to work.

Again, his pulse quickens as he looks at the house! *His* house just as he dreamed of it . . . the great elm . . . the neat picket fence . . . the white-pillared doorway beckoning in friendliness.

Even the squeak of the front gate hasn't changed . . .

Yes, this is the peace he's hungered after, on a thousand shattering nights when life everywhere seemed to be coming to an abrupt end.

HOME! The gladness in his heart almost hurts.

Soon . . . very soon . . . life will begin again—in earnest.

To assist returning service men in getting a fresh start in life is one of the chief aims of *Boston Mutual.*

All our accumulated knowledge, gathered over a half-century of experience in catering to the life insurance needs of New England, will be available to those seeking quick, sure guidance towards a worry-free future.

In every locality where a veteran soldier will be welcomed back, a trained *Boston Mutual* representative will be standing by, ready to help. *Don't hesitate to call on him.*

* * *

Increase of Insurance in Force for 1944 $9,437,018 • Total Insurance $129,220,006 • Excess of Income over Disbursements $2,310,866 • Stocks and Bonds $18,485,267, of which $16,633,846 is in U. S. Bonds • Cash in Banks $501,000.

JAY R. BENTON, *President*

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is overseas and has been in combat. He never applied for the Government insurance and refuses to do so now. Could I apply for it? I have three children and wish to make provision for them as best I can in case anything happens to their father. A. J. G., Cambridge.

A—The soldier is the only one who can apply for the National Service Life Insurance; his dependents may not do so. He is given every opportunity to apply for it before going overseas and may apply any time after he is overseas, but there is no way in which he can be compelled to do so.

Q—I have married a soldier and he said that he would not change over benefits paid at death to me as they are in his mother's name and he believes she would be more in need. But if I have a child I won't be able to work and as my husband is going overseas soon, I would like to know what would be done for me if anything happened to him. P. W. N., Milford.

A—The soldier may not change his records as to beneficiary for benefits paid at time of his death, but certain amounts are paid automatically to his widow regardless of any other named beneficiary. The six months gratuity pay must go to the widow, also the arrears in pay. If his mother is beneficiary for insurance she would receive that and no claim may be made on it by the widow. A widow is also entitled to receive a pension, $50 for herself, $15 for the first child, $13 for each additional.

Q—My husband has been promoted to S-Sgt., I've been told that my Family Allowance will now be discontinued and that he will have to provide for me from his pay. I have five small children and my husband can't send me enough for them. Isn't any allowance paid by the Government for the dependents of a S-Sgt? Could he refuse his promotion? S. O'C., Belmont.

A—It is not necessary for the soldier to refuse his promotion. Family Allowance will continue to be paid to you. Prior to Nov. 1943 the dependents of a S-Sgt. were not eligible for Family Allowance, but under an amendment to the law effective that date the dependents of enlisted men o fall grades may receive Family Allowance.

Q. When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the Government plan, is the application filed with the Soldiers' Relief for payment from the War Allowance? T. W., Waban.

A. No, the application for Emergency Maternity and Infant Care (EMIC Plan) is filed with the Division Material and Child Hygiene, 77 Tremont st. Boston, Mass.

Q. Must a serviceman's parents be entirely without income to receive Family Allowance? P. McL., Lawrence.

A. No, they need not be without any income. Parents may receive Family Allowance if they are dependent upon the soldier for at least a substantial degree of their support. The fact of dependency is determined by the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., based on evidence of living expenses and income as submitted by the dependent.

Q. My son was killed more than four months ago, but we still have not heard about his insurance. What should we do about it? G. R., Taunton.

A. The Veterans' Administration automatically issues claim form for National Service Life Insurance to the person or persons designated by the soldier as beneficiary. You may wish to contact the Veterans' Administration, Federal Bldg., Boston.

Q My brother has a Class E allotment sent to his bank and deposited to his account. This is a joint account with his girl friend and we feel she shouldn't have access to this money. How can the allotment be discontinued? G. L., Allston.

A. The soldier is the only person who can discontinue a Class E allotment. There is nothing you can do in the matter if the soldier wishes the amount sent to the account.

Sailing for U. S.

Listings of AEF outfits sailing from European bases and arriving in U. S. ports are published virtually every day on another page of this newspaper. Watch for the reports daily.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Advertisement

Poor Digestion? YES NO ☐☐
Headachy? ☐☐
Sour or Upset? ☐☐
Tired-Listless? ☐☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well; Latest Steps. Miss Hoyt, 127 Huntington Ave. Com. 8911. STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Rear Brockton Subway

Chandler's
Open
Wednesday Night
Until 8

Chandler's

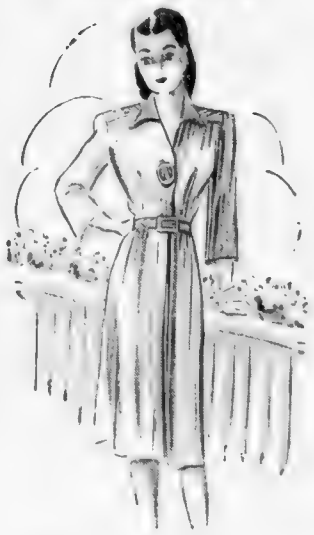
COSMETICS
STREET FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden

"Keep cool while you cleanse"

The coolest and most wonderfully refreshing cosmetics you can imagine. Returned vitality when used after those sultry hot days. Invigorating when chilled and cooled in the refrigerator . . . Refreshing Skin Lotion 85c, 2.00, 3.75 . . . Velva Cream 2.00, 3.00 . . . Cleansing Cream 1.00, 2.00, 3.00. All prices plus tax.

Chandler's



Thin-stripe Classic

By Irene Dare

A slimly tailored rayon gabardine casual dress narrows the silhouette with thin white stripes. Melon, yellow, aquamarine. Sizes 12 to 18.

10.95

SPORT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Chandler's

Night
Black

The slimly moulded skirt introduces Period interest with softly draped fullness low on one side. Black lace formalizes the bodice. Sizes 9 to 15.

19.95

JUNIOR AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

Explosives Removed From Stranded Ship

ROCKLAND, Me., July 25 (AP)—Navy men discharged ammunition into lighters from the Ignace Paderewski today in an attempt to lighten the Liberty ship sufficiently to get her off Pond Island ledge in lower Penobscot bay.

GALE STORM

Charming Young Screen Star says:

"It's easy to understand why more men and women use Arrid than any other deodorant. Arrid is tops... its clean, pleasant scent makes it a joy to use."

Gale Storm

NEW... a CREAM DEODORANT

which SAFELY *helps*

STOP *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax

MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE ARRID THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

MOTHERS!

NEW! Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food—extra light, fluffy and easy to digest! Three choice cereals give it a flavor babies enjoy!

Your grocer now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line-New Pre-Cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

© 761 57

Solons

Continued from Page 3

tion in his inaugural message that the assessment be abolished.

During the all-night session, the weary House members alternately voted and napped in their seats. With the dawn they presented a disheveled appearance as many removed ties, opened coat collars and shed coats. All were in bad need of a barber.

Speaker Willis was forced to rap the gavel repeatedly to rouse the slumbering members. When they were awakened by his pounding, they would sleepily listen to the reading of a bill, vote "yea" or "nay" and promptly slump back into the seats and peaceful sleep.

While the legislative process lagged in the pre-dawn hours, several legislators gave impromptu performances to entertain their tired companions.

One of the "acts" receiving the loudest applause was a harmonica concert by Rep. William X. Wall of Lawrence.

The remnants of Gov. Tobin's state institution building program were passed by the House shortly after 8 a. m. The bill provides $5,692,000 for repair and improvement of hospitals and other state buildings.

The Governor, in a special message, had requested approximately $33,000,000 for the program. The House ways and means committee tossed out most of his proposals but recommended a recess committee of both Senate and House study them and report to the next session.

The controversial equal pay for women teachers' bill was passed by the House, following adoption of a conference committee recommendation that cities and towns be permitted to vote on the matter.

The measure provides that women teachers of equal ability with men receive the same salaries. As enacted the legislation will not be binding on a community unless the local voters approve it in a referendum.

The House killed a proposal by Rep. Clarence Telford (R.) of Plainville calling for investigation of Boston Local 25, International Teamsters' Union, AFL.

Telford charged Pasquale Lorizio, a union member, had been expelled because he supported measures aimed at unions and proposed by Atty.-Gen. Clarence A. Barnes. He said Lorizio was penalized for speaking before a legislative committee studying the bills.

The Teamsters' Union denied the charge, stating that Lorizio was expelled because of allegedly false accusations against union officers.

Dog Guards Baby Found in Woods

WEST FALMOUTH, Me., July 25 (AP)—Three-year-old Charles Eaton, Jr., missing from his grandparents' home since six o'clock last night, was found today by a posse in woods a mile from the house apparently unharmed by his 14-hour experience.

Protecting the lad, searchers said, was his big mongrel dog, Mike, which seemed reluctant to allow the posse to pick the boy up.

Sheriff's deputies firemen and Falmouth, Westbrook, local and state police had combed the area since last night.

The boy, son of Charles Eaton of Portland, had been missed soon after supper. He was discovered south of the Blackstrap road.

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

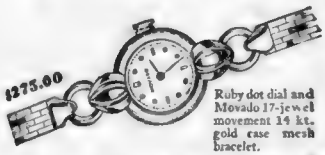
LONDONDERRY

Brand Homemade Ice Cream

STABILIZER

LONDONDERY—625 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

Fine Wrist Watches of Medium Price



$275.00 Ruby dot dial and Movado 17-jewel movement 14 kt. gold case mesh bracelet.

$70.00 Movado 17-jewel movement 14 kt. gold case.

$67.50 17-jewel Movado movement in 14 kt. gold case.

Now we have a limited supply of fine watches with stylish cases of 14 kt. gold and dependable movements. If you have waited patiently to replace a worn out timepiece, make your selection now at Shreve's. You will find a broad selection, too, in the more expensive watches with jeweled cases. Prices include Federal tax—20% on the first and 10% on the second and third watches—all offered subject to prior sale.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON
REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

New Overnight All-Pullman-Parlor-Car Service Between Boston and New York

THE OWL

Leaves South Station, Boston Nightly at 12:30 A.M.

In a further effort to serve its patrons, the New Haven Railroad has transformed its famous overnight train to New York—THE OWL—into an All-Pullman-Parlor-Car train with Dining Car and Lounge Car. One car, with matron in attendance, has been set aside for women only. One car is reserved exclusively for men. Pillows, blankets and footstools are provided.

Owing to limited Parlor Car washroom space, free washroom facilities are available to OWL patrons at Grand Central Terminal, New York, upon arrival. Cars may be occupied at South Station at 11 P.M. and will be held in Grand Central Terminal until 7:30 A.M. the following morning.

Shore Line Day Trains Every-Hour-on-the-Hour from Boston, 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. carry Parlor Cars and Coaches. 5 P.M. train all Pullman, extra fare.

Shore Line Overnight Trains leave South Station 9 P.M., 11 P.M., 12:05 A.M. and 12:45 A.M. COACHES ONLY.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Mrs. Patton at Fair

MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., is expected to arrive from the family home in Hamilton, "Green Meadows," today, to visit the Pan American Fair at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms. The General has recently been elected vestryman of St. John's, where he and Mrs. Patton were married.

An expert guide will be on hand to explain Gen. Patton's war trophies and mementoes of his campaigns.

Chairman of the fair is Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Gibbs Sherrill, Mrs. Charles Tifft, Jr., Mrs. Chandler Bigelow and Mrs. Francis C. Welch. Countess Guardabassi is sponsoring the showing of the Pan-American movies.

* * *

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Kings Chapel, Miss Nancy Wheeler Snow became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Bartlett Harwood, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. Bartlett Harwood of Beacon st.

The bride attended the Winsor School and was graduated from Westover. She made her debut in 1941. The bridegroom was a member of the class of '44 at Harvard, where he was a member of the Delphic Club. He and his bride will make their home in Cambridge.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Andrew Jones who was married recently at St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester, is the former Lilian Frances Hurley, daughter of Mr. William Thomas Hurley of Dorchester. She is a graduate of Boston Teachers College. Sgt. Jones, USA, now home on furlough after 35 months overseas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Uvaldi, Texas.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Knowlton of Wollaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Clare Knowlton, to Cpl. Warren O. Berry, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Berry of Gardner.

Miss Knowlton was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in June. Cpl. Berry was attending M. I. T. when he entered the Army. He has just returned from England where he served with the 8th Air Force.

* * *

Receiving birth congratulations are Mr. Christopher D. Wadsworth, USNR, and Mrs. Wadsworth (Margaret Heath) for a daughter, Connemara Wadsworth, born July 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wadsworth of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath of Winchester.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Half-Century Job

OMAHA, July 25 (AP)—William M. Gillar of Omaha believes that 51 years and three months should be enough time to settle an estate.

He has filed a petition in Douglas County Court asking that inasmuch as 615 months have elapsed since his appointment as administrator of the estate of Minne G. Gault, a settlement of his account be made.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON

FURNISHETS

$2.50

EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING

Open Eves. by appt.

8 WINTER ST., Room 801

HANcock 6539

City Official Wills $6500 to Charity

The will of J Philip O'Connell, former director of public celebrations for the city of Boston, who died July 18, leaves charity bequests totalling $6500.

He left $4000 to Boston College for a scholarship fund, $2000 to the Maryknoll Missionary Society for improvement of a chapel in China given by his mother, and $500 to the Infirmary of Sisters of St. Joseph at Halifax, N. S.

His daughter, Mrs. Marie Murray of West Roxbury, is bequeathed $20,000 and is named executrix. Trusts of $5000 each are set up for four grandchildren.

Community Dentists

87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★

Ale
QUINCY BRAINTREE
CHELSEA REVERE · LYNN

HOURS — 9-6 DAILY

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay Spot Cash for all

Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players

TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512

or Come in or Write 280 Brookline Ave., Boston

MORE Refreshing

ARABAN Coffee

A 100% COFFEE

The flavor's Exquisite either ICED or HOT

Sold at BETTER GROCERS

NO PRIORITY?

Prospects of cost-wet air travel without a priority are "not good" due to the present heavy war traffic. But if your trip is essential, call

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA

POINTS THE WAY

HITS THE SPOT!

Harvard

HAS WHAT IT TAKES

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ALE · EXPORT BEER · PORTER

Shangri-La Diary

Death Still Stalks Hidden Valley

WHEN WAC CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS crowded into an Army transport plane at Hollandia airport in New Guinea she looked forward to a brief aerial glimpse of fabulous Hidden Valley before her swimming date later in the afternoon. But the plane crashed into a mountainside on the rim of the valley, which for months had been a mecca for aerial sightseers, but where no white person had ever ventured on foot. When Margaret Hastings stumbled from the flaming wreck she found only four other survivors from the original holiday crowd of 24, and death claimed two of them. Among those still alive were Sgt. Kenneth Decker and Lt. John McCollom, with whom she was to share an amazing 47-day adventure before their rescue.

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written exclusively for International News Special Service
(World copyright and all rights reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., July 25 (INS)—If Sgt. Decker had been a supernatural figure, his sudden appearance could not have been more astounding. The front of the plane, from which he had appeared, was now a furnace in which no one could have lived 10 seconds.

Decker's head wound gaped horribly. He stood swaying on his feet, muttering over and over:

"Helluva way to spend your birthday; helluva way to spend your birthday."

None of us tried to figure this out at the moment. Later we discovered that this May 13—about which none of us had been the least bit superstitious—was Decker's 36th birthday anniversary.

"My God, Decker, where did you come from?" McCollom demanded.

The sergeant couldn't tell us then, or ever. He could never remember a thing that happened from the moment he stepped in the plane at Fee-Ask, until he stumbled around the plane to join us.

Later on, McCollom discovered a big hole in the front of the plane's fuselage. Decker and McCollom presumed the sergeant had been thrown or blown to safety through that opening.

I still stood there, rooted to the ground, and might be standing there still if it hadn't been for McCollom.

"Hastings, can't you do something for these girls?" he suddenly snapped at me. It was as crisp a command as any I had ever heard him give at Fee-Ask. It partially snapped me out of the shock which had held me almost rigid after crawling from the plane.

The two girls were lying together where McCollom had carried them. I knelt down by one. But even I, who had had no experience with death, could see that she was dying. She was badly injured, but in absolutely no pain.

There was nothing anyone could do for Eleanor. She looked up at me. Her chubby, vivacious little face broke into a smile.

"Let's sing," Eleanor suggested. That's what she was always saying back at Fee-Ask. That was her prescription for everything. We tried our best to sing, but none of us could even croak. The sounds just wouldn't come out of our throats.

I went over to Laura, to see what I could do for her. She was hysterical, but as far as McCollom and I could see she wasn't injured except for one or two superficial burns like my own.

All of this took only a few seconds. Suddenly, McCollom darted around toward the front of the plane. He thought he heard someone calling for help. The flames from the plane were spreading now, and it took him a long time—or so it seemed—to get there.

McCollom found that Capt. Herbert Good of Dayton, O., must have been tossed also through the forward hole in the fuselage. But he had been thrown with much greater force than Decker and had died either of shock or concussion. There was not a mark on his body.

It seemed a long, long time before McCollom worked his way back to us through the jungle and the wreckage the plane had made of it. Fire was spreading and I was getting more and more nervous.

"Lt. McCollom, we have to get out of here," I finally called. "We're going to be surrounded by fire if we don't."

"You're all right," McCollom called back in his easy, unexcited way—a way that was to be a tremendous blessing to all of us.

But when he came back, McCollom picked up Eleanor and started to move her to a safer place. I had already started off through the jungle toward a little ledge I had spotted.

It was not more than 25 yards from the burning plane. But that can be an interminable distance in the jungle.

Not only did we have the jungle to contend with, but the indescribable wreckage caused by the plane as it snapped trees and further matted the undergrowth in its fall.

I remember having to climb over the crotch of a tree to get to the ledge. The tree had been felled by the plane. As I started to step over this stump I noticed that I didn't have any shoes. Not only did I have no shoes, but I saw for the first time that my right foot was badly cut and bleeding.

I sat down and took off my half-socks to look at my feet. To my amazement, the sole of my left foot was badly burned, but my left sock was not even scorched!

Later we discovered that one of the girls was badly burned on her legs and body although there was not one mark of fire on any of her clothing.

I can't explain any of this. I only know that it is true.

Later, too, I was to discover that my legs were burned. Much of my hair was burned off and the left side of my face was blistered. But neither Decker nor I ever felt any pain from our burns as such. It was only later, when they became infected, that we suffered.

As I sat on the stump, I automatically pulled off my shirt. Then I took off my brassiere. I put my shirt back on and carefully buttoned it up as for inspection.

Next, I tore the brassiere in two and tried to bandage my feet. I was silly to expect a little strip of cotton to be any protection to my feet in the jungle. But I wasn't reasoning then.

SGT. KENNETH DECKER
"Helluva Birthday"

CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC
"I Could See That Eleanor Was Dying"

I took off my khaki trousers and removed the rayon underpants that are standard equipment for WACs. As I stepped back into the khaki trousers, I kept thinking that the underpants would come in handy as bandages for the others.

It wasn't until then that I saw my left hand was also bleeding from cuts around the burned places.

When McCollom caught up with me, I asked him for a handkerchief. He gave me a fresh one and I bound up my hand. I was still suffering from shock. Although I had taken off my underpants for bandages, it didn't occur to me then to tear them up to bandage my own hand.

One girl was right behind me, struggling along in our attempt to reach the ledge and safety. Badly hurt as he was, Decker was in the rear, trying to help McCollom move the other.

We had crashed at 9000 feet and already we were chilled to the marrow. Now the daily and eternal rain of New Guinea began to fall. Soaked clothing was added to our miseries.

McCollom made repeated trips back to the plane to see what he could salvage. The fuselage was still burning. But never once did McCollom by word or expression let us know the agony he was enduring.

In that funeral pyre was his twin brother, Robert. They had seldom been separated in their 26 years. Even war could not separate them—only death.

In the tail section of the plane, which had broken free of the fuselage, McCollom found emergency life rafts, designed for forced landings at sea. He stripped them of everything we could use. He brought back the big, bright yellow tarpaulins that cover such rafts. He salvaged the emergency rations, small tins of water and hard candies, which were to be our only food for days. He saved a signal kit with flash gun and flares.

The lieutenant worked tirelessly. He dragged over a life raft and put the other two girls on it. He put a tarpaulin over them. As he did, Eleanor smiled weakly and whispered again, "Let's sing."

McCollom gave her a little morphine, hoping she would sleep.

Then, exhausted, he crawled under a tarpaulin with Decker and myself. McCollom had saved some cigarets and his lighter still worked. So we huddled under the tarp, smoking and not talking. We knew the Army would soon be searching for us.

There was nothing to do now but lie down and sweat out one of the two longest nights I have ever known. When dawn came, McCollom dragged himself up and went over to see how the other girls were.

He knelt by one for a few moments. Then he got up and said quietly:

"Eleanor's dead."

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Continue the Fifth Chapter in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Rigged to Sail Down the Bay

Civilian Jeep

First civilian jeep to arrive in Los Angeles from the production line is unloaded from an air carrier at Lockheed Terminal while the pilot who flew it from Detroit watches in the background.

International News Photo

Baa Baa Sheared Sheep

Disturbed not the slightest over losing his wool, this snowy lamb quietly crops grass as Dutchess Wallace, Edith Mae Wallace, Mary Jane Reinhardt and Duggy Wallace, all of Brookline, give him a light once over.

INP by Arthur Howard

Getting Shipshape

Mary Nash of Chestnut Hill, a member of the Hull Yacht Club, gets things ready aboard her craft, the "Rose," at Squantum for a sail through Quincy Bay.

INP by Myer Ostroff

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ARSENAL, ALMONER AND SUCKER

THERE HAVE BEEN many weird experiences for the American people under the Lend-Lease program, but none to compare with the utter incongruity of the situation which has now come to light in connection with the British and American policies respecting transit tolls in the Suez and Panama canals.

Responding to an inquiry by Representative Robertson of North Dakota, the Foreign Economic Administration discloses that since the start of the war and prior to January 1 of this year the American government has PAID MORE THAN ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS in tolls for the passage of American ships through the Suez Canal.

The Suez Canal is principally OWNED by Great Britain, although not entirely so. It is wholly CONTROLLED by Great Britain under prevailing war conditions, and vitally SERVES Great Britain.

If Germany had succeeded in taking the Suez Canal, as it nearly did succeed in doing—being finally stopped only by the stand at El Alamein on the approaches to the Canal Zone—the life line of the British Empire would have been cut.

And it was only the arrival in good time and sufficient supply of American goods and troops at El Alamein that made that historic stand possible, and SAVED the Suez Canal AND GREAT BRITAIN.

NOW, OF course, American troops are still going through the Suez Canal on American ships, this time en route to fight the Japanese, and recover the lost portions of the British Empire at the cost to the United States in the form of transit tolls PAID TO BRITAIN of $11,345,390 up to last January 1.

In the meantime, British ships have also been using the American-owned Panama Canal at a total cost in tolls of NINE MILLION DOLLARS.

But Britain has not PAID this amount, or any part of it.

All of it has been charged to the LEND-LEASE program—in other words, to the AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

The American government lamely pleads that it has ASKED Great Britain for the privilege of reciprocal passage on several occasions, and in fact has such an appeal now pending.

But why did the American government fail to make understandings and arrangements for REVERSE Lend-Lease in this matter, and in ADVANCE?

Why does the principle of Lend-Lease ALWAYS have to work one way—and that one way OUT of American tax pockets?

Why is it conducted as a perpetual DRAIN on American resources, in the beneficial and often providential interest of foreign nations—without off-setting benefits to America when foreign nations have the opportunity to grant them and the means to do so?

Why do we merely ASK the foreign nations we have benefited so lavishly to reciprocate with reverse Lend-Lease when they can?

Why did we not, in the very beginning and throughout the course of the Lend-Lease program, make it a CONDITION of our largess?

America has been the ARSENAL of the world, and is fast becoming the ALMONER of the world—and is beginning to realize at last that it is being made a SUCKER by most of the world.

NOT WHOLLY BAD

MRS. AMERICA faces the possibility of a pate as bald as her husband's and Miss America may find herself relying on wigs to win her mate if the currently popular tied-in-a-knot-on-top hairdo continues to be the vogue.

So warns the head of the New Jersey hairdressers.

What a godsend to the milliners whose wares have been spurned by the ladies with the lofty coiffures!

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Your freckles are the dearest things
As each one dances, plays and sings
Upon your face; a loving poem
Those sun sprites fur away from home.

—PAT O'DONNELL.

★ ★ ★

THERE have been many poems written in praise of wives, but the above is the only one I know of written to praise a wife's freckles . . . *"The finest police force in the United States is that of Milwaukee, Wis."* This statement is made by a Pittsburgh lawyer so it can't be considered prejudiced. He further states: *"The Milwaukee police force is well-trained, smart, independent of politics and every member has been carefully selected. Every Milwaukee policeman is a traffic expert and in crime detection as good as a well-trained detective.*

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Betty Wagner Keith. Smart looking young matron from Pittsburgh. Her papa is none other than John Honus Wagner, the greatest baseball player of all time . . . Bill McKenna. Song writer from Jersey City. Bill wrote "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" If you are not familiar with this song, ask your papa to sing it for you . . . Mrs. Jess Barker, Hollywoodian. Professionally known as Susan Hayward. The proud mama of bouncing twin sons who are now about four months old and in the pink . . . Antoinette Perry. Producer of such stage hits as "Strictly Dishonorable," "Personal Appearance," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Harvey." Is from Denver and was formerly an actress. She played with David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Susan Hayward

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Note riding in steeplechase races named as "the most dangerous sport." Playing football is more dangerous than riding in steeplechase races. Statistics prove it . . . Crew of the United States cruiser Pittsburgh say they were in a storm in the Pacific, in which the waves were as high as a 12-story building. That's a lot of wave. I have done considerable ocean travelling but the worst storm I was ever in was off Cape Hatteras on a trip from Miami to New York. Even the captain of the ship became seasick.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: Add members of the M.N.I.A.P. Club: Lt. Aileen Kileen, U. S. N. Nurse Corps . . . Why have the nerve to call yourself an old-time Dodger fan if you can't remember a Brooklyn pitcher named Virgil Garvin? . . . All racetracks should have a course of at least a mile and an eighth. A mile track is little more than a county fair merry-go-round. It is dangerous to horses and men and unfair to bettors. When modern racetracks start to make huge profits they make the grandstand larger. They never try to improve the places where horses run.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Arizona subscriber says the thermometer is hitting 120 degrees in his neighborhood. Highest temperature I have experienced is 110 degrees in Grand Island, Neb., in August . . . Sportscribe says everybody remembers the infielders, Tinker, Evers and Chance of the old Cubs, but hardly anybody recalls the outfielders. Ridiculous. I am not from Chicago, but haven't forgotten Jimmy Sheckard, "Circus Solly" Hoffman and "Wildfire" Frank Schulte.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—As you worked your way through school and college, you must have been unusually ambitious as a boy. What influenced you to seek a college education? A—I can't say I was an unusually ambitious lad. I was influenced to go to prep school by the stories of Ralph Henry Barbour and because I wanted to play baseball every day instead of working as an office boy. When at prep school I had the natural desire to go to college. I wanted to keep on playing baseball and football. Regardless of how much serious ambition figured in my wish to go to college, it was the finest thing ever happened to me. However, I shall not bore you with the details.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: An old-time Broadwayite informs me there was once an actress named Gwyndolin Hillary-Hoops. A resident of Champaign, Ill., says he knew a family named Apple, a member of which was a charming young woman named Etta Apple . . . The Monongahela river carries more cargo than any other river in the United States. Or that's what the Pittsburghers claim. I am not so certain they are right. Am going to check on that. Maybe I could win a lot of stogies from some people who really know where to get stogies.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: A Baltimore subscriber says if I once smoked a pipe I would never smoke anything else. I have smoked all kinds of pipes, including clay, corncob and meerschaum. I have also smoked all kinds of cigarets, including cinnamon and cubebs. But I like cigars. After all, that is just a matter of taste. Why argue about it?

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"Sorry, Breger, but they said to stop bothering them with impossible ideas about invisible helicopters!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, July 25—Analysis of the dates and other facts of the case tends to raise the query whether or not the $25,000 which Charles Harwood says he turned over to Elliott Roosevelt's Texas State network had anything to do with Harwood's appointment to the position of Governor of the Virgin Islands which he still holds.

Westbrook Pegler

Governor Harwood is a New York lawyer and Democratic party member.

The Governor is emphatic on the point that the loan was made to the Texas State network and not to Elliott.

Governor Harwood says he received no note or any other writing but just sent the money to the Texas State network at its corporate offices in Fort Worth and received 250 shares of stock as collateral for the loan.

The stock was not to be his property until two years had passed. At the end of that time, if the loan was not repaid, the stock would be his.

Harwood brings Hall Roosevelt, Elliott's uncle, into the deal as the one who negotiated the loan and says the two-year term was fixed only by a verbal agreement between him and Hall.

He does not explain how Hall was qualified thus to borrow and make commitments, such as the two-year term, for the corporation.

★ ★ ★

A QUESTION here is whether a man who was under consideration for an appointment, and who presently did receive an appointment, loaned the money to the President's son or to a corporation.

The loan was made some time in March, 1939, according to Harwood's own recollection, and he was appointed Governor in January 1941.

Next, about a year later, a New York Democratic politician solicited him to call on Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to compromise the debt "for $500 or $1000," as he puts it.

For whom was Mr. Jones acting when he tried to pick up the debt "for $500 or $1000?" Carruthers Ewing, the attorney who took part in the settlement of John Hartford's $200,000 loan for $4000, has stated that Jones was acting for "the family," meaning the Roosevelt family.

Governor Harwood was asked why, in his opinion, Jones exerted himself to pick up Elliott's debts for trifling amounts and redeem the stock which had been posted as collateral.

"My thought at the time," Governor Harwood replied, *"was that Jesse was trying to clean it up for himself because it was a good network."*

★ ★ ★

MR. JONES made an indignant reply to this suggestion, but he still has not said for whom he was acting.

"He (Jones) said, 'It isn't worth a damn so why don't you take the $500 or $1000 and take a tax loss?'" Governor Harwood said.

However, he felt that he might as well lose the entire $25,000 as lose 96 or 98 cents on the dollar and thought he might come through with a profitable investment if he held onto the stock. He now believes the stock has "come back" a long way

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE men mentioned, a politician and former confidant of President Roosevelt, insists that the stock was not put up by the company as collateral for a loan to the company.

He insists that the stock was issued to Elliott and was endorsed by him when it was delivered to Harwood.

And Harwood, himself, has said that when his own attorney wrote to the company in 1942 to ask when the loan would be repaid, "they said see Elliott."

He says, moreover, that the company then suggested that he accept Elliott's note for the debt.

Now we may consider Governor Harwood's insistence that he thought the stock was a promising investment and had wanted to buy into the company.

If that was the case and if it had been agreed in 1939 that the stock was to be his two years later if the loan was not paid, why didn't he just consider the stock to be his and why did he ask the company to redeem the loan in 1942?

★ ★ ★

JUDGE HARWOOD'S suggestion that Jones acted for himself in an attempt to pick up a valuable property at a panic price could be put to the test by a committee of Congress.

Cold Cuts Fashion Elopement Exposed Tootsies Cure

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 25—All of the marvelous unpublished George Gershwin tunes have been bought by 20th Century-Fox from the Gershwin estate for the next Betty Grable-Dick Haymes picture, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Understand Gershwin left a book full of music and if it is anything comparable to the unforgettable score of his hits in "Rhapsody in Blue"—Betty and Dick will be singing the top songs of '46.

Betty Grable

Ira Gershwin, George's brother who worked so closely with him, has also been signed by Darryl Zanuck to write the lyrics for the movie George Seaton will direct. Producer William Perlberg, who had the bright idea of buying Gershwin's unheard songs, is in seventh heaven over the deal closed by Darryl. Grable and Haymes set to Gershwin tunes—what more can they ask at the box office?

* * *

AMERICAN AUDIENCES go for a little corn in their entertainment and we aren't ashamed of it. But it seems as if we're getting ready to sprinkle a little paprika on movies for the foreign market. David Loew and Al Lewin are planning a cycle of the De Maupassant classics to star George Sanders at the rate of one a year to follow "Bel Ami." Both Dave and Al believe the De Maupassant stories, slightly, shall we say, on the risque side, will go well in the foreign market. Two already selected are "Pierre and Jean" and "Fort Comme la Mort." Lewin, who will script and produce them, has a flair for the unusual. "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "Moon and Sixpence" were very artistic and different.

* * *

WHEN Columnist Harry Crocker was in Yale, he and Cole Porter attended Monty Woolley's dramatic class and did a couple of plays together. Little did Harry think at the time that he would ever give up acting to become a newspaper scribe. Well, Warners are now filming Cole's life, "Night and Day," with Cary Grant playing the composer's role—and who do you think is going to attend the Yale dramatic classes again—still under Monty Woolley's supervision? Our old friend Harry. Yes, he has been signed to play himself in the movie, which means that he is right back where he started his career.

* * *

NO ONE knows Paris during the years 1919 to 1932 better than Lady Mendl, who lived there during that time and is responsible for the vogue for white in interior decorating. She has been engaged by Darryl Zanuck to act in an advisory capacity for "The Razor's Edge," the Somerset Maugham story, which is laid in the period. George Cukor, the director, was very eager to get her, but he wasn't sure that she would be interested. As a matter of fact, though, she is enjoying every minute of it.

* * *

LINE OR TWO: We've all been very interested to hear of the promotion of Maj. George Stevens, nephew of Ashton Stevens, and one of Hollywood's best known directors in peace time. George is now a lieutenant colonel. And he is in Potsdam, in charge of photography. He will return to this country with President Truman's party . . . Lovely looking Noreen Nash, who discovered that the stork would visit her shortly after she signed a Paramount contract, had her baby Sunday and will return to Paramount in September. Her first picture is "Immortal Wife," in which she plays Paulette Goddard's sister. Her husband is Dr. Lee Siegel, well known Hollywood physician . . . Franchot Tone is interested all over again in Howard Fast's novel, "Citizen Tom Paine," and is now negotiating for a deal to make it in England.

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"We know we don't need a house that large for our dog. With the housing situation as it is, we want it for OURSELVES!"

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Betty Hutton telephoned from New York and I talked to her and the boy friend, Ted Briskin, who was visiting her. He was there on Government business and spent all his time with her. Betty leaves Thursday for overseas; Barbara Bennett, whose husband, Addison Randall, died so tragically last week, has gone to Mexico City. Her sister, Jean, arranged the trip and is sending along her daughter, Diana, to be with Barbara; Louis B. Mayer's niece, Mrs. Ray Sandler, is expecting the stork in February; Sid Luft, Lynn Bari's husband, has been re-classified 1-A and Lynn isn't very happy because the baby is due in five weeks; Johnny Greene and Bunny Waters will celebrate their first anniversary with dinner at Bob Dalton's steakhouse on Thursday.

* * *

THERE ARE many rumors concerning Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey's state of health; isn't Burl Ives, rotund ballad singer, playing coy when he says he will marry Helen Payne if she will have him and that he is going back to New York to find out? I think the lady said "yes" some time ago. Lois Andrews, George Jessel's ex, and Crooner David Street are serious—but he won't be free for a year. Sam Goldwyn is trying to get Spencer Tracy to play General Eisenhower. Susan Peters and her husband have finally found a house in Brentwood and move in this week; Bruce Cabot, on his way to location, was stranded in Las Vegas, which didn't make the local belles mad; Margaret Roach, Hal's daughter, has her next groom picked out. She is in Las Vegas divorcing Lt. Hinton. Hal Roach, Jr.'s little girl, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is well on the road to recovery. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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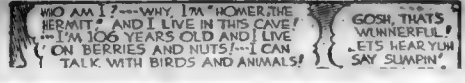
By Dorothy Kilgallen



Tax Revenue Split to Determine

Cold Cuts Warmed

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN HOT DAYS make you limp, a meal that includes a hot main dish will put you back on the beam. And the meat that makes the main dish is no problem when you try familiar cold cuts in ingenious new hot dishes.

Cold cuts will be more popular than ever this summer, because even when other meats are hard to get you'll almost always be able to find cold cuts in some variety in your meat dealer's case. If you've always depended on cold cuts for picnic and midnight snack fare, you'll find them equally dependable for adding their good meat taste to all kinds of luncheon and dinner dishes.

Just because the weather's warm doesn't mean that your basic nutritional needs are any less during the summer months. But there's no need to be concerned about using cold cuts, for they provide the same complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals found in other meats. Here are cold cut schemes for giving summer meals a lift.

BOLOGNA CUPS

¼ tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ tbsp. flour — *½ tsp. salt*
2 cups milk — *Pepper*
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
⅔ lb. bologna, cubed
1 cup cooked or canned peas
6 slices bread

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and stir until thick. Season and add cubed bologna and peas. Remove crusts from bread; butter slices slightly and press into muffin tins. Toast in oven until brown, fill cups with hot bologna and peas. Makes 6 servings.

RICE BOLOGNA CASSEROLE

½ cup dry rice
1 cup bologna, cubed
3 cups tomatoes
¼ tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt — *¼ tsp. pepper*
1 tbsp. chopped onion

Melt butter in frying pan and add dry rice, bologna and onion. Allow to cook over a low fire until meat, onion and rice are a light even brown. Add seasonings, green pepper and tomato and cover. Simmer for 50 to 60 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes 5 servings.

FRANKFURTER-CABBAGE CASSEROLE

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour — *1 tsp. salt*
½ tsp. celery salt
⅛ tsp. pepper — *2 cups milk*
½ head cabbage, cut in wedges
½ frankfurters cut in half lengthwise

Make a white sauce of melted butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Arrange the wedges of cabbage in a casserole dish. Pour the white sauce over the cabbage and cover the casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes. Brush the cut side of the frankfurters with melted butter. Arrange on top of the cabbage and place under the broiler for about 5 minutes, or until nicely browned. Makes 4 servings.

SCOTCH WOODCOCK

5 eggs — *2 cups milk*
1 cup grated pimiento cheese
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup flour — *½ tsp. salt*
1 cup cold ham, cubed

Simmer eggs in water to cover for 20 minutes. Peel and cut in half lengthwise and lay, cut side down, in flat ovenware baking dish. Make sauce by mixing flour with melted butter and stirring in the milk. When thickened, add the cheese, Worcestershire sauce and ham, and pour over eggs. Let bake 15 minutes in 350 deg. F. oven. Serve over toast points. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Fashion

A CLASSIC gown for a modern Venus . . . and in the most dramatic color combination you can imagine. In this intriguing ensemble of flowing rayon jersey . . . flaming burnt orange for the cape and bodice is combined with turquoise for the skirt . . . and the wide crushed belt is of gold kid. What a trio of colors! The outfit is one of the highlights of the Samuel Kass fall and winter collection.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, July 25, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Power, leadership, determination stand out in your chart. When Leo uses these rightly, together with the other fine assets, the top of the ladder is an easy goal. You are warmhearted, ardent in affection. Must avoid dissipating your great energy, foolish spending. Birthdate of Henry Knox, first secretary of war; David Belasco, playwright; Arthur James, Earl of Balfour, British statesman, philosopher.

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LUCKY COLOR—Old rose.
LUCKY NUMBER—49.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Elopement Looms

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Some worthy has said consistency is a jewel, but what would the old wiseacre think of my girl's grandparents? When they feel happy they brag about their elopement. Grandma wasn't quite 16, grandpa was 19. Their parents wouldn't consent, so grandma, locked in her room, climbed down the back porch into gramp's arms and away they went in his buggy, drove most of the night and were married —and they've lived happily ever after.

Now they're raising Cain with my fiancee, their granddaughter, because at 18 she wants to marry me. I'm 21, have been through combat overseas, and am home until a leg wound is healed. No nerves, no battle fatigue, nothing like that wrong with me. Yet they say we're too young. Another kick is I've been in the Army. What the mischief would happen to people if someone didn't go in the Army? We're thinking seriously of doing the same thing as gramp and grandma —eloping. Have we your blessing?
JOE

Indeed, you have my blessing, and doubtless the grandparents will give you theirs too, when you return and say: "With such a happy marriage in the family as yours, we felt we couldn't do better than follow your example." This will also answer Alesandro B.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Exposed Tootsies Cure

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

A GIRL MUST BE ON HER TOES this season . . . but literally! There must be a spring to her step and glamor to her exposed tootsies . . . if she cares how those pedal pushers peeking out of toeless shoes and thong sandals look as she marches on and on.

Sensibly enough we've gotten back to the earth this summertime . . . given our feet a royal chance to live and breathe . . . instead of being cramped up in encasing footgear that in warm weather is an effort to manipulate.

But whether you're in boots marching up and down again . . . or digging your toes in the hot sands . . . feet call for some tall attention. We're walking on air . . . having just returned to our working cubicle from the thrilling and spirit-lifting experience of pedicure and foot and leg massage. And, if you've never had one . . . try it and see what a lift you get.

If you're wearing the new-fashioned bareless footwear a pedicure is essential . . . at least one professional one to start you off to a good-looking start. If your feet are tired from trotting about all day on the pavements . . . or if you're a victim of high heel hobble . . . or of shoes that pinch when the temperature rises . . . try a pedicure for blessed relief.

A noted salon makes a specialty of this beauty luxury. And, while you relax . . . an expert handler puts your feet through the rehabilitating paces of new vigor and strength. The pedicure is to your toenails what a manicure is to your fingernails. Of course, for the glamorous touch there is the fiery shade of polish to give them pedal oomph!

For girls like you and me . . . who are on our feet much of the time . . . a pedicure with its extra-richness of foot massage . . . is a temper-saver . . . for it relaxes the strained muscles and eases them back to comfortable relief and softness. The leisure-rich feeling of having your feet fixed for a triumphal presentation on the beach . . . or in the bare shoe styles is ample reward for the investment. If you're planning a seaside resort vacation . . . by all means play up the toes before you start for a strange place and meet strange people.

If you consider yourself a well-groomed woman . . . if you pride yourself on the niceties you indulge yourself with . . . this is one indulgence no woman should do without. Sit back in the chair . . . relax for three-quarters of an hour . . . have the kinks worked out of your feet, ankles and legs . . . and then find yourself walking on a spring cushion with deserved comfort.

For the name of the beauty salon which features this pedicure and foot treatment, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TOES ARE out in the open . . . but if they don't have the oomph of well-cared for fingernails please keep them encased in full shoe regalia. Or better still . . . treat yourself to the relaxing and beauty delight of a pedicure . . . at the hands of a professional who makes a specialty of this beauty luxury in a well-known local salon . . . and emerge as beguiling as devilin', Evelyn Keyes, Columbia star, to dig your toes in the sands, proud of their look.

Don't 'Lollypop' Your Ice Cream

Of course you're relishing ice cream these warm days. But you will relish it just as much if you eat it as you should, a small amount taken on the spoon, this eaten before you take the next small amount on the spoon. No lollypop-procedure, please—don't drag your spoon containing a considerable amount of ice cream back and forth, smoothing the surface with the lips until all has been eaten.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

THE LADY PAYS! If the bathhouse and locker rooms have one main entrance the man pays the fees for himself and his companion. If there are separate entrances the girl does not accept her fee from her escort. She pays her own way.

Sleeves Make a Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

BY THEIR sleeves you're going to know them—the coats that are going places in the styles for the next season. The good old classic coat sleeve may be around, but it won't be up front in the fashions.

Sleeves are fancy in one way or another when they're news. Deep armhole sleeves will make a runner style in both coats and dresses, and there are lots of other types.

A dressy coat with new sleeves and embroidery to give them extra beauty is sketched. This is from a young designer who is getting talked about, Mac Wise. The coat is navy blue and the embroidery is a combination of rose-colored braid and beading, put on with a lavish hand on the sleeves and along the top of the shoulders.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 25—Broadway Bulletin Board: Vincent Youmans, the composer, is critically ill out West . . . Dinty Moore is selling his 46th st. restaurant, a famous theatrical district landmark . . . Howard Hughes' Girl-of-the-Week is Ellen Ross, the new MGM pretty . . . Cecil B. DeMille's bout with AFRA is due to hit the headlines again . . . Harlemites estimate that 3500 members of Adam Clayton Powell's flock have left the congregation in protest against his divorce and coming marriage to Hazel Scott.

Estelle Taylor

* * *

THE LIONEL ATWILLS are lullabying . . . Auto manufacturers have received word that the WPB will grant material enough to make 4,000,000 new cars . . . Erford Gage, who played the Nazi school teacher in "Hitler's Children," was killed in action in the South Pacific . . . The biggest spender in New York these days (he has the locals gasping) is a gentleman named Harrison from Oklahoma. It's estimated that he squanders $10,000 a week, buys as many as 30 suits in a day . . . The "Blessed Event" room at the Stork Club is having its face lifted . . . Georgie Jessel and blonde Dorothy Dare have kissed and decided to be a two-some again . . . Estelle Taylor (currently seeking a divorce from Paul Small) will return to the screen after an absence of 13 years to play the role of a beer parlor hostess named Lizzie in "The Southerner."

* * *

JIM AMECHE is recuperating from an appendectomy at Wickersham Hospital . . . International circles there and in Washington) are seething with the wild rumors — emanating from Army men—that some of the Lindbergh ransom money was found in the American currency discovered by our soldiers in the German salt mine. According to the tale, the serial numbers have been checked . . . Starlet Julie Gibson's intimates believe she's fixin' to marry Dick Wiley, the agent . . . The Busby Berkleys have decided to try again . . . A famous orchestra leader's ex-wife is working in a Hollywood spot, as a cigaret girl . . . Buddy De Sylva is well enough to ride in a wheel chair. He previewed his picture, "Stork Club," in the hospital.

* * *

ANN MILLER confides to her best pals that her best beau is Louis B. Mayer, the cinema exec. . . . Narita, the pretty little rhumba chanteuse, is in Mexico to marry Charles Martinez, a wealthy lad there. She used to front the maracas outfit at Monte Carlo . . . The current show at the Capitol Theater, headed by "Anchors Aweigh," is the greatest entertaining on Broadway

George Holland is on his annual vacation and his Boston After Dark column will be resumed on July 30.

Tax Revenue Split to Determine Future Status of States--Tobin

Following are selected extracts from an address on State Taxation and Fiscal Policy, in the Postwar Period, delivered at the Governors' Conference, at Mackinac Island, Mich., on July 2, by Gov. Tobin:

By HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN

PART II

THE FUTURE division of tax revenue sources among the Federal, State and local governments will answer the question as to whether States will continue as partners in our governmental picture rather than to become too subservient to Federal authority through the Federal purse.

We will have an enormous Federal debt and the cost of running the Federal Government after the war will be, therefore, far above the pre-war level.

Higher wages of Federal employes, retirement pensions, veterans' benefits, and larger expenditures for military requirements will all contribute to the increased cost of Federal administration.

The committee on Economic Development has estimated the post-war Federal budget as between 17 billion and 18 billion dollars.

MANY STATE governments have substantial surpluses. Because of this, many will be deluded by the thought that the States themselves are sound and have little to worry about.

We should remember that the States have subordinate agencies of government, counties and municipalities, and that it is the duty of the State to see to it that these subdivisions have revenues sufficient to maintain at a high standard their governmental services.

Unquestionably the individual States and local communities in the post-war period will be called upon to make unprecedented expenditures.

THERE CAN BE no question that all types of government must collaborate in meeting the situation so that a reasonable relationship between outgo and possible income can be established.

We are rapidly exhausting the sources of tax revenue; the problem is now one of inter-governmental distribution.

Because of its very nature the Federal Government is in the best position to dominate the picture and seems sure to do so unless some Federal-State-municipal commission, or fiscal co-ordinator of a planning and advisory nature, is set up to develop a master plan of taxation.

The problems that we face in attempting co-ordination in taxation will, in my opinion, be difficult but not impossible to solve.

It is my feeling that there is a sound middle ground on taxation where the Federal and State and local governments can and must meet. What is needed is a new attitude, a broadening in the scope of our thinking, a compromise approach.

To have a strong United States of America with all of the freedoms that we have enjoyed for almost a century and three-quarters, it is absolutely essential, **(1) That we provide for strong self-supporting local governments with revenues sufficient to avoid over-burdening real estate taxation, and (2) That we have an allocation of sources of revenue to the sovereign States sufficient to enable them to render their services without too great a dependency upon the Federal Government.**

ON THE BASIS of the study by the Committee on Economic Development, this program can be effectively worked out on the basis of a 140 billion dollar national income.

It is their estimate that the Federal Government can raise the required 18 billion dollars annually from the following sources. Import duties, corporate and personal income taxes (at a rate substantially lower than present war levels, but somewhat higher than pre-war levels), alcohol and tobacco taxes, inheritance taxes, and the present Federal gasoline tax.

If all of the other fields in which the Federal Government is now collecting taxes were definitely allocated to the other two agencies of government, unquestionably there would be sufficient revenues to meet any post-war situation and all dangers of too great a centralization of power in the hands of the Federal Government will have been eliminated.

I STRONGLY URGE that an attempt be made to set up a study commission representing the Federal Government, the Governors' Conference and the United States Conference of Mayors, to arrive at conclusions, definitely defining the responsibilities of the three agencies of government and agreeing on all allocation of fields of revenue that will promote the best social and economic welfare of the American people.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, July 25—The Duke of Windsor was in our town the other day and was given a lunch on the cuff by Hugh Fulton, former counsel of the former Truman Committee, of which former Sen. Harry S. Truman was former chairman.

Duke of Windsor

The Duke-feeding contest was attended by a number of Senators, who also ate on Mr. Fulton. They were careful, however, not to spill gravy on him.

The Senators were invited because the Duke expressed a desire to talk to Senators. He was vehement, however, in asserting he was not trying to sell them on the idea of loaning Britain money but merely wished to get first-hand dope on U. S. postwar plans for employment and reconversion.

Somebody asked the Duke if he had a job in sight in which he could apply any of the ideas he might pick up on postwar employment and reconversion. He said he did not have anything definite but that he was going home to talk it over with his brother who has a pretty good job as King.

"I also expect to see Mr. Churchill," he said. Then added, pensively, *"If he's re-elected, of course."*

We tried to get him to say whether he was rooting for Mr. Churchill's re-election, but it seems the British royal family does not go around rooting—openly anyway—for any political candidate. One of us, a very cute fellow, tried to work around it by asking if he would have voted for Mr. Churchill but the Duke merely replied that members of his family are denied the privilege of the vote.

"The idea is that they should keep out of politics," he explained. *"Of course, there was a time when they mixed in quite a lot. You may have read of it in your history books—but that day has gone."*

* * *

THE DUKE made a remark, which I am somewhat loath to print, because I have a feeling it is going to get him into a devil of a row with Britain's celebrated pipe-makers. He was fussing around with his pipe when one of us asked if he had been having any difficulty obtaining English pipes.

"I haven't missed them," he replied, probably without thinking. *"America makes quite excellent pipes."*

* * *

AMONG THE Senators browsing and sluicing with the Duke was that valiant son of Erin, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Being the little imp that I am, I called Senator O'Mahoney later and said:

"I understand the O'Mahoneys are heading a movement to restore Eire to the British Empire."

It worked better than I dreamed. Retorted Senator O'Mahoney:

"The O'Mahoneys have never taken the King's shilling. Of course, I will admit that the Duke didn't offer me a shilling, but you know what I mean."

Senator O'Mahoney said he feels the same way as his father.

"My father," he explained, *"always said that he never knew an Englishman whom he didn't love or a British government he could tolerate."*

It seems that the O'Mahoneys originally came from an Irish county named Cork, which is quite an Irish locality. The Senator's father, the late Dennis O'Mahoney, fought through our Civil War with the 28th Massachusetts Volunteers but returned to Ireland just in time to horn into the Fenian uprising.

"It seems he joined the losing side," continued the Senator. *"Anyway, the British tossed him in jail. But he didn't like it there, so he escaped, and made his way back to the United States."*

The Senator said it was nothing particularly novel for an O'Mahoney to be in a British jug because they were forever doing things to irk the English.

"My ancestor, Dermott O'Mahoney, even got in bad with Queen Elizabeth," he said. *"She had him run off his own premises, the Castle Mahon."*

I asked the Senator what he was doing fraternizing with the Duke, considering his folks had had so much trouble with the royal family.

"Oh," he replied blandly, *"I'm always glad to meet an exile!"*

* * *

"BY THE WAY," I asked the Senator, *"What does the name 'O'Mahoney' mean?"*

"I'm glad you asked that," he said, *"because it gives me a chance to work in a plug for my State. O'Mahoney means 'the big black bear of the plains.' And I come from the great plains of Wyoming."*

I guess that will teach me not to ask an Irishman where his name comes from.

"Oh, boy, Gloria, what a party! What a party! I didn't get home until four o'clock this afternoon!"

"If you MUST doodle, doodle me a check for my new hat!"

15,000 Aliens Face Deportation

WASHINGTON, July 25 (INS)—Rep. Dickstein (D.) of New York, chairman of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, disclosed today that warrants are out for the arrest and deportation of the heads of 10,000 to 15,000 families.

The men, all aliens, are accused of old offenses against the law, many of a minor nature. Some of the infractions, Dickstein said, were committed 20 to 25 years ago.

Asparagus Bed Should Have Thorough Weeding

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept. Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser Garden on the Commons.

Much of the weeding and cultivating is now easing up, but there is still work to be done in the garden.

Perennial crops such as rhubarb and asparagus now require attention. The asparagus beds become weedy and many gardeners have inquired as to the advisability of using weed killers instead of pulling the weeds.

Commercial growers have used cyanamid, which is a nitrogen-carrying material, but this must be used when the weeds are very small. It will not work on large weeds, in fact it will make them grow. Other forms of weed killers may give control, but we do not know what effect they will eventually have on the asparagus.

For small home beds, clean hand weeding still seems best. V-Gardeners who have had several years' experience and expect to continue gardening after the war is over are considering putting in asparagus beds. It should be kept in mind that a bed well-planted and cared for will last many years, but the land must be properly prepared in advance.

The best time to set an asparagus bed is in early spring, but the job of preparing the land might well be considered now. Asparagus prefers a sweet soil so the plot you select should be tested for acidity and enough lime worked in to make the test slightly acid. As this crop is deep rooted the lime must be worked in deep. Another job that is important is the removal of large stones as it is not possible to grow straight stalks on rough stony land.

The preliminary jobs should be done this fall.

Texas Vets OK Sleep-Shift Test

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 25 (AP)—Appearing less fatigued and grimy than many previous troop shipments, 585 Texas veterans of the 41th and Second Divisions arrived at Ft. Sam Houston today aboard the first "sleep-shift" train, and generally agreed the experiment of rotating Pullmans and chair cars was a good idea.

"What few gripes I heard were about the hot weather and dirty clothes," said Maj. Samuel N. Farley, War Department observer aboard the train. "Generally the men seemed to think the idea worked out all right."

The half-pullman, half-coach train left Camp Kilmer, N. J., Sunday night.

Elks Name O'Connor S. E. District Deputy

John J. O'Connor of South Boston, past exalted ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks and deputy assessor for Boston, has been appointed district deputy of the South-East District by Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner.

John O'Connor

O'Connor has been active in Elks functions for 24 years. Installation will take place in New York.

War Has Now Cost U. S. 325 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 25 (INS)—World War II already has cost the United States 325 billion dollars, or nine times the amount spent to finance all of World War I.

This was disclosed today in the annual report of former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who announced that the net cost of each dollar borrowed by the government in this war is about one-third that of World War I.

From Hollywood to Boston . . . AN ALL-STAR SHOW!
EDITH FELLOWS
HOLLYWOOD SINGING STARLET
DOODLES WEAVER
"THE FUNNY BUNNY MAN"
The PAULENS
MUSICAL COMEDY DANCERS
The COOL MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY LIB. 0700

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
THURSDAY NITE
MAL Hallett
and his ORCHESTRA
Adm. 85c Inc. Tax
SATURDAY NIGHT—ADM. $1.65 INC. TAX
CHECK DANCING OTHER NIGHTS

AIR-CONDITIONED
VISIT OUR New Cocktail Bar
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Dine and Dance
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
Van Rensselaer Pl.
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STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DIRECT FROM THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE, N. Y.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 RHODES, PROVIDENCE
THURSDAY, JULY 26 LINCOLN PARK, NEW BEDFORD
FRIDAY, JULY 27 PIER, OLD ORCHARD, MAINE
SATURDAY RAY-MOR BOSTON

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M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Only Bette Davis would dare it!
THE POWERFUL STORY OF A DEFIANT WOMAN WHO CHALLENGED THE WORLD TO MAKE HER DARING DREAM COME TRUE!

Ma'n John GIELGUD The first picture for New York's sensational stage star!
BETTE DAVIS
BRINGS A GREAT PLAY TO THE SCREEN!
WARNER'S
"The Corn Is Green"
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
with JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING • NIGEL BRUCE • RHYS WILLIAMS
Screen Play by Casey Robinson and Frank Cavett • From the Stage Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
Produced by Hermanos Shumlin • Music by Max Steiner

Plus 2nd Hit "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT" Wm. Gargan
STARTS TOM'W METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED LAST DAY! "NOB HILL" "Muggs Rides Again"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
EDDIE BRACKEN • VERONICA LAKE • DIANA LYNN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT "THE CHEATERS"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
JOHN TRUETAIR & PRECONDITIONED
JAMES CAGNEY "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
ROY ROGERS "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
MODERN AIR CONDITIONED
George Saunders-Donna Reed "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air-Cond. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Ends Today "Dillinger" & "Forever Yours" Tom'w: "Affairs of Susan" & "Barbary Coast"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45 Geo. Saunders-Donna Reed "Dorian Gray" Joan Fontaine-C. Brent "The Affairs of Susan" "2 O'Clock Courage" M. Woolley-C. Fields "Molly and Me"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan 1:45 & 7:55 "PATRICK THE GREAT" STA. 4410 Edw. Norris "END OF THE ROAD"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 & 8. Air-Conditioned E. Sanders-"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Jane Frazee-"SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"
HARVARD Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young KIR. 4663 "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" H. 2-L. 2:45 Jack Benny "Horn Blows at Midnight"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chs. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Frank Sinatra—"HIGHER AND HIGHER" Dan Ameche "GREENWICH VILLAGE" C. Miranda
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 B. Grable-D. Haymes-"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" T. Conway-A. Rutherford-"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve 6:45 Joan Fontaine-Geo. Brent—"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Monty Woolley-Gracie Fields—"MOLLY AND ME"
FIELDS Ends Tue. to 1:45 6:40 & 8:15 Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" L. Ball D. Morley-R. Lygod—"BODY SNATCHER"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. M. 1:30-E. 7:45 Joan Fontaine-Geo. Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" "MOLLY AND ME"—Monty Woolley-Gracie Fields
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 Betty Grable—"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Eric Sinclair—"YOUTH ON TRIAL"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Air Cond. 1:30-6:30-8:30 James Cagney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Connie Moore-"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
UPHAMS "THUNDERHEAD Son of Flicka" Cont. 12:30. Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster TAL. 6000. Robert Lowery "HIGH POWERED"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Air Conditioned. 1:45-6:30-8:15 James Cagney-S. Sidney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Ralph Bellamy-"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
ROXBURY
TIVOLI Air Cond. Nig. 0100. 1:45 & 7:45 James Cagney-"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Lynn Merrick-"A GUY, A GAL, & A PAL"
DUDLEY Cary Cooper-Merle Oberon 1:45 & 7:45 "COWBOY AND THE LADY" Joan Leslie-"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
HUMBOLDT "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nig. 2100. Alan Ladd-Gail Russell "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY" 1:30 & 8. Chester Morris Victor McLaglen
SHAWMUT Also Ladd GAR. 1370 "SALTY O'ROURKE" Victor MacLaglen-"ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Captiol Ball Sq. SOM. 3434 Matinee Today at 2:00—Evening at 8 Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" Spencer Tracy & Hardy NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
CENTRAL Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh SOM. 7610. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Kent Taylor-Margaret Lindsay-"ALASKA"
STRAND Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon SOM. 0830 "COWBOY AND THE LADY" Michael O'Shea-"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

BEACON
ROSALIND RUSSELL-JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
J. MALCOLM—"ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

TRANS-LUX
H. BOGART "CRIME SCHOOL"
B. Lowery "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"
J. Story

Ballet Russe Improving

By PEGGY DOYLE

For his second evening of Massine's Ballet Russe Highlights, Fortune Gallo presented a program that bettered the previous night's local premiere performance at the Shubert Theater.

Again, it was the classic and familiar that came off best. Of the 15 numbers programed, "Spectre de la Rose" and "Les Sylphides," with Andre Eglevsky and Irina Baronova luminously interpreting Fokine's choreography, proved to be the happiest offerings.

Of the many numbers bearing the sub-heading, new choreography by Massine, "Lenngrad Symphony," with its theme based on the idea of brutality trying to overcome mankind and failing, was the most effective. The company's fine dancers, Eglevsky and Baronovae, assisted by Anna Istomina, Kathryn Lee, Yurek Lazowski and Massine, gave it a vigorous, exultant interpretation.

In masquerade poodle-dog getups, Miss Lee and Lazowski go through a poodle-dog pantomime with dance steps that is at strange odds with ballet proper. Miss Lee's buzzing, bumbling bumble-bee, spinning madly to Rimsky-Korsakof's music, is little more than a ballet freak.

There were repeats of the first night's "The Warrior," "Contredances," "Polka Premiere" and "Polka Festival."

This evening's program, subject to change, will include may of the numbers presented Monday and Tuesday nights as well as "Tarentelle," "Pas de Trois," and "Gaite Parisienne," all with choreography by Leonid Massine.

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Nob Hill," 10:05, 12:55, 4:45, 8:35, 9:25; "Mugsy Rides Again," 11:45, 3:35, 6:35, 8:15.

ORPHEUM — "A Thousand and One Nights," 10:55, 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; "Boston Blackie," 12:20, 3:10, 6:05, 8:55.

STATE — "A Thousand and One Nights," 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10; "Boston Blackie," 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Those Endearing Young Charms," 10:25, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45; "The Beautiful Cheat," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON — "China Sky," 9:57, 12:22, 2:47, 5:12, 7:37, 10:02; Stage show, 11:23, 1:48, 4:36, 9:03.

PARAMOUNT — "Out of This World," 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25; "The Cheaters," 9:40, 1:05, 4:25, 7:50.

FENWAY — "Out of This World," 11:45, 3:10, 6:25, 9:25; "The Cheaters," 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

OLYMPIA — "Man From Oklahoma," 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05; "Blood on the Sun," 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

SCOLLAY — "Blood on the Sun," 10, 12:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35; "Man From Oklahoma," 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION — "Ten-Are Girls," latest March of Time release, Kilgor Kennedy comedy, travelogue, musical cartoons and latest newsreel shorts.

LAFAYETTE — "The Eyes Have It," "Say Uncle," "Ain't That Ducky," "Mopey Dope" and "Jitterbugs," 10:19, 12:19, 2:19, 4:19, 6:19, 8:19, 10:18.

OLD SOUTH — "Great John L.," 9:30, 11:36, 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, & 10:04.

TRANS-LUX — "Road to Alcatraz," 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; "Crime School," 10:15, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

MAJESTIC — "The Great John L.," 10:43, 12:51, 3:07, 7:35, 9:23.

LYRIC — "Conflict," 2:40, 6:10, 9:35; "Salome, Where She Danced," 3:05, 6:35, 10.

TREMONT — "Bedside Manners," 9:30, 12:12, 2:54; "Trouble Chasers," 10:59, 1:31, 4:03, 6:35, 9:07.

GAIETY — "Scream In the Night," 9:47, 12:29, 3:11, 5:50, 8:30; "The Phantom Strikes," 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10.

GLOBE — "Standing Room Only," 11:01, 2:01, 5:05, 8:07, "Souls in Pawn," 9:37, 12:00, 3:41, 6:43, 9:46.

CAMEO — Burlesque; [illegible], 2:20, 7:15.

CAPITOL — "Great Moment," 10, 3, "I Love a Soldier," 10:35, 2, 5:35, 8:50.

BEACON — "Crime Doctor's Courage"; 11:06, 2:07, 5:08, 8:09, "Lost in a Harem," 9:30, 12:31, 3:32, 6:33, 9:34.

HOWARD — "Kings of the Mine," 9:56, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30, "Cowboy Canteen," 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.

FAETH — "Affairs of Susan"; 3:10, 8:10, 9:10, "A Guy, a Gal and a Pal"; 2, 5, 8.

MODERN — "Two O'Clock Courage," 9:25, 12:50, 4:15, 7:40; "Picture of Dorian Gray," 10:35, 2, 5:35, 8:50.

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MAGNET 1 TO 11 Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"

MATTAPAN CONT. 9:11 Herbert Marshall "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Janet Martin "ISLE OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL CONT. 9:11 A. Ladd-G. Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" "ARMY WIVES"

PARK T. Neal-L. Currie "CRIME, INC." Laurel & Hardy "The Bullfighters"

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MYSTIC MAT. 2:45 EVE. 7:00 • WAL. 7654 • Free Parking C. Sanders-H. Hatfield "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Lynn Merrick-Don Hunter "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL"

ORPHEUM DAY 1:45-Eve. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. Claudette Colbert-F. MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Sailey Bennett "CODE OF THE PRAIRIE"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 Betty Grable-Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Also "THE GREAT FLAMARION"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 Robt. Lowery-Phyllis Brooks "HIGH POWERED" James Lydon "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MYSTIC 1800 MYSTIC 3000 MAT. 2:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 to 11 — EVE. 6:45 Dennis O'Keefe Alan Ladd "Brewster's Millions" "Sally O'Rourke" Ann Miller Laurel & Hardy "Eve Knew Her Apples" "The Bullfighters"

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LANCASTER 1.A.F. 6000 Cont. Daily "PATRICK THE GREAT" Comilla Dailey "WHAT A BLONDE"

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NATIONAL MAN. 7200 Cont. Daily J. Bennett-F. Brady "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Gloria Jean-Alan Curtis "DESTINY"

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WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700 Edward Lowery "DEER MOUNTAIN" Andrews Sisters "HER HAPPY NIGHT"

WEYMOUTH

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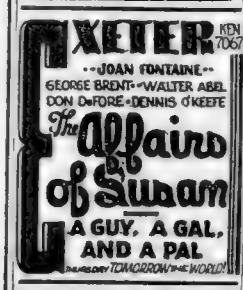
KEITH MEMORIAL



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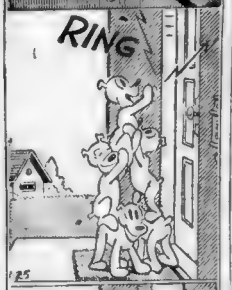
"FOREVER YOURS" Gale Storm THURS: Boost in "CONFLICT" "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9 subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left to read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	2	7	5	4	3
I	B	M	N	N	E	I
7	2	5	4	3	7	6
O	O	D	A	T	E	I
1	7	3	2	6	5	2
C	V	C	O	N	I	N
7	3	4	5	2	3	4
I	H	H	G	L	Y	P
7	5	2	3	6	4	6
D	N	I	N	S	A	U
3	2	6	4	7	5	7
O	T	L	R	E	I	N
6	4	3	2	5	2	7
T	T	S	S	T	A	C
7	5	4	6	2	3	2
E	Y	Y	S	I	E	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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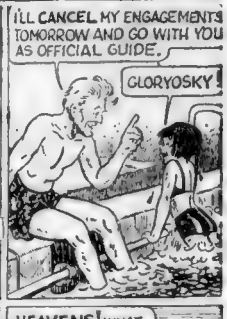

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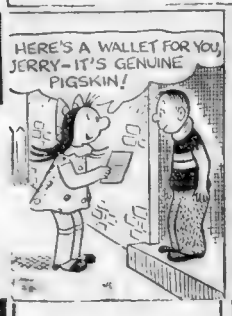
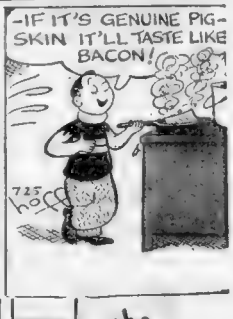
TUFFY





HENRY

Non-Deodorized

RATON, N. M., July 25 (AP) —Tommy Burch lost his pet, a deodorized baby skunk.

A newspaper ad produced a phone call from a woman who said she had seen one of the animals in her yard. Tommy acted on the clue, set out a bowl of milk and waited.

They came—mama and three babies—but none deodorized.

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T	E	N	S		L	O	R	R	A	I	N	E		
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C	A	T	E	R	S		A	I	T					
A	D	O	R	N	M	E	N	T		A	C	E		
G	A	R	S		A	R	E		C	R	A	G		
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A	S	P	I	R	E	S		A	M	T				
C	U	R	R	A	N	T	S		P	A	G	E		
T	I	E		T	E	A	S		E	T	O	N		
S	T	Y		E	D	G	E		D	E	A	D		

Puzzle Appears on Page 9

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Trash Money as Viewed By the Mass. Legislature

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

THIS IS JUST A LITTLE FISH—But, oh, so indicative of the "sleepers" our Beacon Hill statesmen let through their tax nets. Here they go, suddenly seizing $331,380 in "unclaimed race winnings," money which has lain orphaned in the storage vaults of our hoss and hound tracks since pari-mutuel betting became legal in 1935.

This is cash which, for mysterious reasons, was never claimed by holders of winning race tickets; dough that, until now, never had any mammy or pappy and hence belonged to nobody under existing law. The legal owners failed to claim it! The tracks couldn't! The State didn't! So it just lay there, getting fatter through the years.

Last week the Legislature started peeking into garbage pails, under rubbish heaps and through old closets for any scrap of forgotten dough it could find. It needs $60,000,000 to float a soldiers' bonus bill. So presently one scavenger discovered the $331,380 in a neglected corner and said, "Uh—oh, let's use this." Which they did! They just wrote a little law and entered the $331,380 on the credit side of the bonus ledger. Twasn't much, but 'twasn't prune pits either!

Well, what's so odd about that! Just this! For many years the State race commissioner, then Charles Connors, sent annual requests for the Legislators to come grab this growing treasure. But they always pretended not to notice, although constantly in need of some quick mazuma for this and that.

Mother Hubbards Go to the Cupboard!

I RECALL MANY TIMES ASKING the editorial "Why?" But they never made any answer! They just pretended that $331,380 was trash money, too microscopic to tease their mammoth brains, or SOMETHING! There were other parties who suggested that powerful lobby interests who did NOT consider $331,380 or component parts trash money, high-pressured the legislators into denying the Commonwealth this tidy sum on the hope that the Legislature might some day rub it off the books, or at worst be willing to whack it up 50-50 with the tracks. As they did so obligingly with the parimutuel "breakage," about which I will tell you further down.

Last week when the legislators got their necks snagged in the soldier bonus noose, they decided $331,380 was not trash money after all. They grabbed the orphan and named it "baby bonus."

Ah, but wait! There just ain't any $331,380 any more! During the long legislative delay at least seven tracks quit, taking with them $74,774.70 of the unclaimed winnings. Some of the corporations dissolved! Some promoters disappeared! Some died. They took it with them and most can never be recovered. Not only that! There is a legal joker named the "Statute of Limitations" which dissolves any unclaimed debt after six years. So when the legislators come to collect, they will find very far from $331,380 in cash coffers, but considerably less, by maybe half. And isn't that a humorous sample of statecraft, huh?

They Regarded "Breakage" as Trash, Too!

NOW ABOUT THE TRACK BREAKAGE bungle, which is more "trash-money," so regarded by the Legislature. Maybe some of my readers don't know what "breakage" means. Well, it is just track jargon for the uneven pennies left over when the track's statisticians compute payoff prices to the dime. The tracks skim off the loose coppers from 1 to 9 on the assumption that the public is too busy with larger thoughts to mess around with trash-cash like pennies. Pennies pooh! Also the tracks say it is a terrible bother for its cashiers to fiddle with coppers and so gum up the payoff.

But this trash-cash amounted to $1,503,537.90 last year alone, of which the State took half and let the tracks keep half. In 10 years of legalized racing this penny breakage totals the appalling total of $8,080,735.52, share and share alike. It shows that the track operators are not dumb people with a pencil.

What about it? Just this! The original race law said payoffs must be made in "multiples of 10 cents," which, logic dictates, meant that "breaks" on odd pennies would be made on each amount bet, like $2, or $5, or $10, etc. Let's see how the tracks interpreted that ambiguous phrasing.

Just imagine you wager $2 on a nag's nose and it finishes first. You examine the electric blinkers on the "tote pool" and figure you should get $4.59—minus, of course, the nine odd pennies, or $4.50. But when you come to collect you get only $4.40. Why? Because you figured the odd pennies on your $2 betting unit. But the track figures the loose cents on each $1, and so collects 9½c per buck, or 19c for two bucks, or 99c for $10 and so on up.

A COMMON PEOPLE'S GENT named John Feeney of Cambridge sued to make a test case. Did the courts rectify the legislative blunder? No, the courts said the track's interpretation was quite O K. Well didn't the Legislature hide its blushes and rush to the people's rescue? No, the legislators went into a fast huddle and came out with a nifty, typical "clarification." They rewrote the race rule to place the "multiple" on each dollar instead of each ticket unit! That's what you call "collaboration." Its also why your loose coppers or "breakage," pyramided over the years to $8,080,735.52, with track and State taking halves.

Would you say that the missing half of this "trash money," the track's $4,040,367, could be a useful bundle in helping to pay an item like the soldier's bonus? And would you say that, for all their lollygagging around, the legislators have shown themselves singularly sympathetic with track interests—at the expense of yours? And do you wonder why, by some queer quirk of mentality these legislators ignore a State controlled lottery as a means of meeting their soldier's bonus, when such a lottery was voted overwhelmingly by referendum in 1940? Sure you do!

Camilli's DP Plays Best at Fens in 20 Years

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Dolph Camilli took the last putout from Emmett O'Neill as the latter blanked the St. Louis Browns 6-0, pasted the ball back at his fellow Californian so fast that if Jim Bucher hadn't intercepted it, it would have knocked O'Neill's block off.

Camilli throws like that. That's the main reason he can make that 3-6-3 double play Fenway Park has been sadly missing since Phil Todt played for Lee Fohl. And that was 20 years ago.

Dolph Camilli

Camilli may not be the batsman he was in '41 when he was voted the most valuable N. L. player but he still makes sweet music around first base. His footwork is reminiscent of Harry Greb at his best.

He's been playing regularly only three weeks but in that time he's started six 3-6-3 plays. Most of them have been beauties.

Take, for example, the one he pulled in Cleveland on the Sox recent Western trip. One out and a runner on first, Mackiewicz at bat. At the time Mack was hitting better than Jeff Heath. He bats right-handed, and Camilli was playing him deep, far off the bag toward second. Mack rifled a skidder toward right. "Triple," everybody breathed. But Camilli made a miraculous short hop stop, whistled the ball to Lake and got back in time to complete the double play.

After looking at Babe Dahlgren (right-handed), Jimmy Foxx and others the Sox have played at first, the writer's eyes popped out.

"How many times have you ever seen that play completed?" he asked Camilli later.

"Less than a handful," said Camilli who didn't know he was to be quoted. "The kid I had at Oakland last year, Vic Picetti, did it. You'll see him making them up here before long. But honestly, in all my years in the National League I saw only one man do it before. That was James Ripper Collins," said Cronin, "Best play I ever saw a first baseman make, and I've seen Kuhel make plenty of hair raisers."

Wonder if Boston fans appreciate Camilli. He makes the plays look so easy it's hard to become enthusiastic. But those who have watched him on the road and at home, those who have seen him knockout three Tigers with tags on the baselines have great respect for his ability. And don't forget: Your infielders make your pitchers, especially when they come up with a DP with two or three on bases.

★ ★ ★

O'Neill passed seven but looked like a control pitcher alongside Sigmund Jakucki. The Browns' ex-soldier passed five in the first inning. Camilli and Fox walked all the way around the bases in the Sox four-run first, in which they made only one hit. O'Neil gave up only four hits and fanned seven. He's maddening. One day he pitches like Hughson, the next like Judd . . . The Browns' Bob Muncrief doesn't travel with the club. He's tied to a war plant at home.

★ ★ ★

"Camilli's the slickest thing I ever saw around the bag," said Joe Cronin . . . Skeeter Newsome is the best fielding third baseman the Sox have had in years. He made plays on Kreevich and Martin in Tuesday's game that Higgins or Tabor wouldn't have approached. And don't forget that prostrate throw he made to Camilli Sunday as the middleman in a double play. It saved Ferris plenty of trouble.

★ ★ ★

No game here today or tomorrow . . . Sox practice at noon tomorrow . . . Washington here Friday for three games—singles Friday, Saturday and Sunday. First Sunday single game since the first week of the season . . . Jack Tobin broke his wrist fielding a ground ball by Pinky Woods in the noon batting session for the irregulars . . . Del Baker feels better after his operation . . . Woods is throwing every day but is still on the inactive list . . . Ferriss, warming up in the bull pen after the game, drew more customers than the Browns draw at home.

WHAT'S UP NOW? . . . The Braves are in a buying mood and it makes little difference to John Quinn, prexy of the local club, which league furnishes the talent. Here, John (right) is discussing baseball with Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, at the recent Chicago meeting. Could it be a trade?

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	47	36	.566	—
Washington	44	39	.530	3
BOSTON	44	41	.518	4
Chicago	44	41	.518	4
New York	42	40	.512	4½
St. Louis	41	40	.506	5
Cleveland	40	43	.482	7
Philadelphia	30	52	.366	16½

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BOSTON 6, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 0 (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at New York.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	53	32	.624	—
St. Louis	50	38	.568	4½
Brooklyn	49	39	.557	5½
Pittsburgh	48	42	.533	7½
New York	47	45	.511	9½
Cincinnati	40	42	.488	11½
BOSTON	41	47	.466	13½
Philadelphia	25	68	.269	32

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 6, BOSTON 5 (night, 11 innings).
New York 6, Cincinnati 4 (night).
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0 (night).
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY
No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
Only games scheduled.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	16	Stephens, Browns	16
Workm'n, Braves	15	R.Johnson, R.Sox	11
Lombardi, Giants	15	Kiten, Yanks	8
DiMaggio, Phils	14	Lake, R. Sox	8
		Hayes, Indians	8
		Culkobine, Tigers	8
		Estalella, A's	8
		Cliff, Senators	8

BURTON LOSES ON FOUL

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)—A seventh round foul cost Gene Burton of New York the decision in a 10-round lightweight bout last night with Freddy Dawson of Chicago.

Rogers Peet

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State Fair Circuit Will Hold 4 Racing Meetings

By JACK CONWAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS Fair Circuit will conduct its meetings of running horse racing at Marshfield, Northampton, Brockton and Great Barrington this year. The government has already granted special permits for the Fair exhibits, while the horse racing end of the programs will be staged in compliance with ODT regulations. Private vans will be used to move the horses from track to track.

The Fair circuit will open at Marshfield on Aug. 20 and continue at the South Shore track through Aug. 25. Northampton will stage its six-day meeting from Sept. 3, Labor Day, through Sept. 7.

Eddie Carroll

Frank Kingman's Brockton Fair racing will get under way on Sept 9 and last through 8. Eddie Carroll will open the Great Barrington Fair on Sept 16. Last fall Great Barrington had a horse show on opening day which was witnessed by 13,000 persons.

The running horse card will open on Sept. 17 and last through Sept. 22. The Great Barrington track is situated high in the Berkshires and is near the Connecticut and New York lines. Thousands of tourists visiting New York and Connecticut in the Fall take in the races. Great Barrington holds the record for attendance and mutuel handle of the Fair Circuit.

"As a special feature of the Fair, we have booked the national and New England 30 kilometer championship Marathon," writes Eddie Carroll. "We expect some of the leading distant runners in the United States and Canada will compete.

"I have added Al Lombard, former head of the Fair's Department of Massachusetts, to my staff. He will have charge of the agricultural end of the Fair. We shall have a thrill show for our opening on Sunday, Sept. 16 and all our other regular features.

"I found the idea of a night club under canvas so popular last fall that this year we shall also have a night club show with a dance floor capable of accommodating 3000 persons.

"Jimmy Picarillo has again signed to act as racing secretary. I think Jimmy knows as much about grading the half-milers as anyone in the country."

* * *

ERNIE SPARRELL will direct the racing at the Marshfield Fair, while Charley Langille will be general manager of the Fair. Sparrell did much to have racing legalized in Massachusetts. He has devoted a great deal of his time to building up the Fair Circuit to its present strong position.

There have been numerous improvements made in the grounds at the Marshfield Fair and in the racing buildings. The Fair grounds were hit by the hurricane last fall, and it was necessary to make needed repairs.

* * *

I HAVE received a letter from Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney which had on the envelope a stamp with the picture of the raising of the flag on Mount Surbachie, Iwo Jima, by the gallant Marines. Win Brooks, managing editor of the Boston American, wrote a poem about the heroism of the Marines at Iwo Jima which attracted national attention.

It is Sen. O'Mahoney's plan to have other branches of the armed forces honored by having special stamps printed setting forth particular deeds of valor. Sen. O'Mahoney writes as follows.

"In recognition of the heroism and sacrifices of the members of the armed forces of the United States who have carried the battle for human freedom in this war against tyranny, both in Europe and in Asia, the Post Office Department has started the issuance of a series of commemorative stamps designed to pay tribute to each branch of our armed forces—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Maritime Service.

"The first of these stamps, one of which appears on the envelope carrying this letter to you, commemorates the achievements of the United States Marines. It bears as its central device the unforgettable picture of the raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, by the United States Marines. The photograph, as everyone knows, was taken by the Associated Press photographer, Joe Rosenthal.

"Old Glory floating from the summit of the mountain in the far Pacific was, as it seemed to me, a promise that the freedom and the justice for which it stands will eventually be enjoyed by all peoples and all nations.

"When I first saw the photograph, I felt it was ideally suited for use on a stamp and, accordingly, I suggested to the Post Office Department that a series of commemorative stamps be issued honoring all branches of the armed forces. With 11 other Senators, I introduced a resolution in the Senate authorizing the issuance of such a series. The first of these has now been issued."

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Trackman At Suffolk

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 26

TRACER BULLET—CHANCE FAIR—MIGHTY TOUGH

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile ($1250):

10	Tracer Bullet	115	Magath	2-1
3	aC'ance Fair	x105	Oliver	12-1
9	Mighty Tough	119	No boy	15-2
12	Raj Kumar	118	Balzaretti	3-1
2	Blood Donor	118	No boy	8-1
7	Miss Time	xx105	Tobin	8-1
1	Sting Lightly	112	Seabo	12-1
4	Ani	115	No boy	12-1
5	aBoonyard	x105	Oiler	12-1
6	V'dina Haven	105	No boy	12-1
8	Our Beeb	113	Robart	20-1
11	B'hi World	xx111	No boy	20-1

aMrs. J. Graf entry.

RECLAMATION—SUN TALK—TEDDY LASS

SECOND—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2500):

2	Reclamation	x115	Oliver	5-1
1	Sun Talk	114	Martin	4-1
10	Teddy Lass	112	Shelhamer	5-1
10	Make Fast	109	Turnbull	5-1
7	aVampoot	109	Hettinger	5-1
9	aHappy F'ast	109	Chaffin	5-1
12	Sc'let Pansy	x104	Oliver	8-1
5	Lovan Day	114	Balzaretti	8-1
15	Wood Alcohol	114	Seabo	10-1
16	Ship Jr.	xx113	Tobin	8-1
11	Karen Q.	112	Snyder	10-1
6	Rotamal	114	No boy	10-1
13	Tintrel	xx110	No boy	12-1
3	Hill Fox	114	Rollins	20-1
4	Margus	109	Jenkins	20-1
8	Marand	109	No boy	20-1

aBernstein and Twin Oaks entry.

TAKING WAYS—FAIRLY FLY—ROUGH HEY

THIRD—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

8	Taking Ways	118	Balzaretti	3-1
12	Fairly Fly	xx101	No boy	15-1
3	Rough Honey	108	Seabo	4-1
1	Lady G'milla	108	No boy	6-1
4	Sea Vixen	108	Paradise	6-1
5	Jack's Girl	108	No boy	6-1
2	War Agent	112	Tammaro	10-1
11	Nellie Mo'lee	108	Turnbull	10-1
3	Gun Bearer	118	Pratt	12-1
9	Cab Sir	xx106	Tobin	12-1
10	Mary Alice	108	Snyder	20-1
12	Jr. O'B'llivan	110	Sadio	20-1
7	Pretty Is	113	Snyder	20-1

GAY MARINE—SIR O' TEA—SHAVO

FOURTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 2-year-olds 5½ furlongs ($2500):

11	aGay M'rine	xx105	Shaw	4-1
3	Sir O' Tea	x107	Tobin	6-1
4	Shavo	115	Rollins	5-2
9	aDay Salient	112	No boy	4-1
2	Newscaster	112	Canning	5-1
7	Foxacene	109	Dattilo	8-1
5	Low Tension	109	Jenkins	8-1
10	Airy Acres	xx102	Garretison	10-1
12	Hasty Parley	109	Weidaman	12-1
5	Saipan	112	Balzaretti	12-1
1	Hush	112	No boy	20-1
6	Quick Lick	xx105	Ricks	20-1

aW. W. Adams entry.

KSAR OF ALDLEY—TEMPLET—LOST GOLD

FIFTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($3500):

10	Ksar of A'ley	117	Duffy	8-1
11	Templet	112	McMullen	3-1
14	Lost Gold	112	Trent	10-1
13	Two Kicks	112	Balzaretti	4-1
8	Na'ny Bones	x103	Oliver	5-1
3	Valetta H.	110	Balzaretti	5-1
2	Ebro	113	No boy	6-1
7	Wise D'lalon	115	DeLucia	6-1
9	Bottom Rail	112	No boy	8-1
1	Easy Blend	115	Snyder	12-1
15	Leo McL'hlin	112	Rollins	12-1
4	Listing	x112	Oliver	12-1
5	Jopier	112	Hettinger	12-1
16	Hercules	112	No boy	15-1
13	War D'E'it	xx109	Skjeie	20-1
6	Grey Squire	112	Loop	20-1

J. F. CURRY—TAXI KING—CANOPUS

SIXTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

10	J. F. Curry	108	Balzaretti	2-1
7	Taxi King	108	No boy	5-1
6	Canopus	115	McMullen	5-1
8	Trimdem	x107	Oliver	20-1
12	Count Bill	xx108	Stone	6-1
2	Pasapet	104	No boy	6-1
1	Nat'a K'w'd	x109	Manley	10-1
4	Pennypacker	112	Canning	10-1
13	Goldbart	116	Trent	12-1
14	Creamy	111	Snyder	12-1
11	Fire High	105	No boy	15-1
5	Mibob	x99	No boy	15-1
3	Grey Flares	116	No boy	15-1
9	Kingagal	x115	Roberts	20-1

MILE ROUTE—PRECIOUS YEARS—LORD YATOUT

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($3000):

11	Milk Route	117	Martin	3-1
10	Previou's Yrs	112	Trent	15-1
9	Lord Yatout	117	No boy	3-1
5	Dr. Johnson	112	Trent	6-1
4	Morocco Sir	113	Tammaro	8-1
3	Valdina Phao	115	No boy	8-1
2	Reniman	117	Snyder	9-1
12	Flying Silver	110	Balzaretti	10-1
1	CB'ca Cross	xx108	Tobin	10-1
8	Picauny	113	Turnbull	20-1
7	Anzac	113	Loop	20-1
6	Sea of Heels	120	No boy	20-1

DARBY DISMAY—A. S. GRIER—SHAHEEN

EIGHTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards ($2000):

10	Darby Dis'ay	116	Bierman	12-1
13	A. S. Grier	120	DeLucia	4-1
4	Shaheej	116	Pratt	6-1
9	On the Double	115	Dattilo	8-1
3	Pomp'us Fox	x110	No boy	9-1
2	Bloodhound	116	Turnbull	4-1
11	Border's Boy	120	Turnbull	8-1
12	Idealic	xx109	Keenan	8-1
16	Good Gravy	98	Chaffin	8-1
5	Peggy Silver	x106	No boy	12-1
1	Tiresome	108	Hettinger	20-1
8	War Delegate	113	Jenkins	20-1
7	Vexavolo	105	Ricks	20-1
6	Wolf Creek	114	No boy	20-1

Carpentier Wins Libel Suit

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—A donation to an English hospital, a public apology and costs were approved in court today as settlement of a libel action by Georges Carpentier, former French boxing champion, against a London newspaper concern.

Counsel for the 52-year-old Carpentier said that he owned a restaurat and bar in Paris which was requisitioned by the Germans as a Gestapo mess after Carpentier declined to reopen it for their benefit. At no time, the counsel said, did he collaborate or associate with Germans.

The libel suit charged that the issue of "The Sphere" published last Oct. 14 contained a photograph of Carpentier talking to some American soldiers with statements in the caption which were "quite untrue."

Saratoga Plans For Race Meet

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—The return of racing to Saratoga is a certainty, but the date depends upon the war against Japan, the president of the Saratoga Racing Ass'n asserts.

Addressing an informal meeting of the association last night, F. S. Von Stade said racing would return to Saratoga as soon as conditions permit, adding:

"I hope this will be next year."

The associations' 1945 meeting will be held at Belmont Park because of wartime travel restrictions.

Lewis to Play Against Sox

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Mgr. Ossie Bluege says that Buddy Lewis is coming back into the Washington Senators' lineup over the week-end at Boston.

When Lewis left to join the Army Air Corps in 1941 he was a long-poling .300 hitter. That is what the team needs now, having just finished a home stand against the western clubs with a record of six wins and seven losses.

Fair Grounds Files For 75 Racing Days

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 (AP)—The Fair Grounds Corp. announced today that it had filed application with the Louisiana state racing commission to conduct 75 days of racing next winter.

Under the application, the racing season would open on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, and close on March 31.

Dilboy Offers Classy Bouts

A team of GI's from a local camp and a complete outfit from Coach Clem Crowley's Sudan A. C. in Dorchester will be shooting for top honors in the amateur boxing show to be held tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville, by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

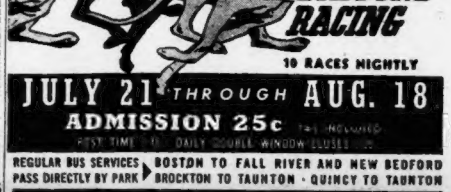
They'll be up against some stiff competition with three double winners—Tony Nardozzo, Attleboro bantamweight; Mario Zullo, Chelsea lightweight, and Pat Monahan, U. S. Navy middleweight—coming back.

The U. S. Army outfit will have Gabriel Spencer in the 135's; Bob Pickens in the 147's; Willie Hunt in the 160's; Lynwood Wright in the 175's and heavyweight Kelly Head. The Sudan A. C. line-up will have Leon Jackson in the 118's; Don Stanley in the 126's; Ed Murphy in the 135's; John Wood in the 147's; Ed Davis in the 160's; Clem Reardon in the 175's and his brother, Harry Reardon, in the heavyweight class.

Competition in the lightweight class may find Romeo Paris, former N. E. titlist now with Raytheon, meeting the clever Sammy White, Medford, in a return match. Paris edged out a decision in a merry tussle two weeks ago in one of the best bouts of the season. White was runner-up to the N. E. crown this past winter.

Entries may be filed until fight time with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 NO RAYNHAM MASS



GREYHOUND RACING
10 RACES NIGHTLY
JULY 21 THROUGH AUG. 18
ADMISSION 25c TAX INCLUDED
FIRST TIME DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW BUSSES
REGULAR BUS SERVICES PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK
BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
BROCKTON TO TAUNTON · QUINCY TO TAUNTON

bonus, when such a lottery was voted overwhelmingly by referendum in 1940? Sure you do!

the first week of the season . . . Jack Tobin broke his wrist fielding a ground ball by Pinky Woods

Race Results at Suffolk

—High East, Pida, Over the Dam, Sun Stone, Billie Day, June Dear, Clip Clop, Solar Star.

DOUBLE: Peraptera, First Son, $22.60

THIRD—Four Queens (Martin), 19.80, 8.40, 5.40; Lictor (Balzaretti), 4.60, 3.80; Treasure Bound (Weidaman), 5.80. Off 3:34. Also—Big Thicket, High Taps, Treelynne, Rustical, Flussy, Bobsis, Ephriam, Red and Black.

CLEAR AND FAST

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, 5 furlongs, for 3-year-old maidens. Start good from Pratt gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:38 off 2:32½. Winner, R. E. Poindexter's ch. g. (2), by Persian Tapestry-Aptera. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner—$1350, $350, $200, $100.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Peraptera	120	11	4	5ª	4½	3ª	1ª	Rollins	1.10
Miss O'Blocky	117	8	2	1½	1½	2½	Balz'retti	17.50	
Under Cover	120	2	3	4½	3ª	2ª	3ª	Tammaro	9.20
Janemoh	120	1	7	3ª	5ª	5ª	4ª	Canning	41.90
Petcara	120	8	6	6½	6ª	7½	5ª	McMullen	7.40
Tiresome Time	120	3	8	11	10ª	9ª	6½	Trent	23.20
Date Maedle	120	4	9	10ª	7ª	6½	7ª	Hettinger	10.60
Inca M.	117	9	11	7ª	9ª	8ª	8ª	Moore	9.30
Captain Bono	120	10	10	8ª	11	10ª	9ª	Sierman	16.80
Deer Bob	120	7	1	2½	2ª	4½	10ª	Robert	32.60
Babin Honda	120	6	5	9ª	8½	11	11	Eccard	22.60

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PERAPTERA	4.20	3.40	8.20
MISS O'BLOCKY	—	9.60	6.20
UNDER COVER	—	—	4.60

Handle $60,746.

Daily Double Handle $54,682.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Trackman.

SECOND—First Son (Turnbull), 5.40, 3.40, 2.60; Phanatam (Snyder), 4.20, 3.20; Rockwall (Pratt), 3.40. Off 3:03. Also

FOURTH RACE

1—Hadawin (Tobin)
2—Copyright (Ricks)
3—Shiny Penny (Eccard)
4—Cherry Dale (Trent)
5—Gwennie's Pal (Hettinger)
6—Cream (Boyder)
aMiss Joan Bentle entry.
7—Caroline F. (Chaffin)
8—Quillon (Tammaro)
9—Page Ind (Brennan)
10—De-Reigh-Mi (Moore)
11—aLunch Date (Keenan)
12—Valdina Minica (Paradise)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	3	1

At Jamaica

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—2 yrs.

Game o' Chance (Arcaro) 8.80 4.40 3.30
Archer (Thacker) — 9.00 5.30
Monstrance (Gorman) — — 3.50

Off 1:31. Time—1:07 1-5. Also—Highest Bid, He Del't, Delays, Colonel Harry, Monitor, Mabout, Breathing Time, Chance Thread, Count Speed.

DOUBLE: Game o' Chance-Bicuet $29.40

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Bicuet (Longden) 6.30 3.80 2.70
Crocerro (Lucc) — 4.30 3.00
Smart Bluff (MacCreary) — — 3.30

Off 2:07½. Time—1:13. Also—Fall Flight, Foolish April, †Court Ace, Dagger, Radio Square, Liberty Trite, Thrax, †Riddar, Wire Quest, Bonnie Dale, †Field.

THIRD—2 yrs., 5½ f.

Tarby D-Day (Roberts) 9.40 5.00 3.80
Singing Light (Permane) — 22.80 14.20
Chevalier (Arcaro) — — 5.60

Off 2:42½. Time—1:07. Also—Cold Scotch, Honeytown, Jacroso, Medal, Round View, Desert Nation, Deck Call, Commodore K., Cable.

FOURTH—Cap, 4 and up.

Taspan (Caffarella) 10.10 4.50 3.10
Flaught (Lucc) — 3.90 2.80
Dawn Attack (Snider) — — 4.30

Off 3:14. Time—1:11 3-5. Also—aTerse, aLight of Morn, Sir Song, Boy Angler, aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

At Garden State

TRACK GOOD

FIRST—2 yrs., 5½ f.

Tel O'Sullivan (Skawl'n) 8.80 3.20 2.60
Sgt. Abe (Torres) — 3.10 2.30
Flying Weather (Mora) — — 3.10

Off 2:36½. Time—1:06. Also—Sunday Night Larkmead Jane, Hay Jay, Little Action, Phidias.

Double—Tel O'Sullivan, Air Hero, $24.70.

SECOND—2 yrs., 5½ f.

Air Hero (Gilbert) 5.50 3.60 2.30
Lycee (Jeman) — 3.60 2.30
Larkmead Andy (Adair) — — 2.70

Off 2:49. Time—1:06 2-5. Also—Pied Piper, Carolina King, Protector, Set Set.

At Bel Air

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yr. olds., 5 f.

Ginargin (Grant) 31.80 21.30 12.50
Kitty Kilts (Kelly) — 7.20 4.90
Caset (Dufford) — — 22.40

Off 2:33. Time—1:02 2-5. Also—Ask My Ma, Phonesa, Lernegetic, Foxier, Wag Lane, Mr. Rimer, Gold Coast.

At Pascoag

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Captain Tower (acker) 3.60 2.40 2.40
Coquin — 2.20 2.20
Bad Lady (Burgess) — — 2.60

Off 2:31. Time — 1:03. Also — Funny Helen, Midway Isle, Fair Wig, Nonsed.

Kids Flock to Swim Classes

Another flock of kids will be turning out to the Head House, South Boston, tomorrow as swimming instructor Timmy Cummings continues trial tests in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser — Boston Park Department championships, held in conjunction with the vast Learn To Swim program.

As in previous tests at Tenneah Beach, Dorchester, Carson Beach, South Boston, and at the L street bath-houses, the majority of entries will probably be coming from the swimming courses conducted both indoors and out this year by the Mass. Youth Committee.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	82	R. Johnson, R. Sox	84
Olmo, Dodgers	79	Keller, Yanks	83
Holmes, Braves	74	York, Tigers	65

Red Sox Just Missed Braves' New Star

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, July 25—Three years ago, the Red Sox had two 20-year-old pitchers at Greensboro, N. C., their Piedmont League farm, Dave Ferriss and Roger Wright.

At the close of that season, Ferriss and Wright went home together, the latter dropping off at Dyersburg, Tenn., and the former going on to Jackson, Miss. Then they enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Ferriss received his discharge this spring but Wright, who was overseas for nine months is still in the service and the property of the Red Sox.

In 1942, Roger Wright had an older brother, Ed, pitching in the Kitty League, for Jackson, Tenn. But, when the shortage of manpower caused the Kitty League to suspend, Ed Wright was made a free agent.

If Roger Wright had told either Heinie Manush, manager of Greensboro, or Herb Pennock, then the chief scout of the Yawkeymen, about his brother, Ed Wright today would be wearing a Red Sox, instead of a Braves uniform.

Ed Wright is having his first peak at "Big Town" today. He has never before been in this part of the country. He has spent most of his life along the banks of the Mississippi at Dyersburg, Tenn., down Memphis way. However, he drew Bill Ramsey as his roommate and Bill hails from Osceola, Ark., which is on the west bank of the Father of Waters almost opposite his hometown.

Until Al Schlensker, business manager of the Indianapolis club, contacted him by telephone last Saturday night, Wright didn't have the slightest inkling that he was coming up to the Braves. Wright was stricken with an attack of tonsillitis last week and was in bed when he received the good news.

He was to have joined the Braves on Monday. But, because he had to arrange for a brother to come to Indianapolis and drive his car and his wife back to Dyersburg, Wright couldn't make it. He was to have made his final appearance as an Indian last Sunday against Columbus.

He was sick when he pitched early last week and manager Bill Burwell refused to allow him to even dress Sunday. He still isn't feeling too well, for his throat is raw and sore.

KID LOOKS ALL RIGHT

Wright, who is 25 years old, has been in organized ball for five years. He signed a Milwaukee contract in the spring of 1940 and was sent to spring training with Madison, of the Three Eye League which club optioned him to Paducah, Ky., of the Kitty League.

Somewhere along the line between Milwaukee, Madison and Paducah, there was a slip up or an attempt to cover up, for the Brewers failed to exercise their option and Paducah sold Wright to Memphis.

During the two months, he was with the "Crackers," Wright won four and lost three and his record at Norfolk was eight and three. The Indianapolis club then drafted him and this year he won 13 and lost five for the Indians.

Wright has an ideal build for a pitcher. He is six-one, has broad and powerful looking shoulders and is as loose as a goose. And, from what little I've seen of him, he has an ideal temperament to be a success in the big league.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Follies	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Jazz Plaza	‡News
5:15	§Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tenn. Jed	Time
5:45	‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	*Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivors	*Rhapsodies	§Tom Hussey	§Race Results
6:30	§Cour'ge; Spt.	*Kay Ivors	‡News	□Answer Man	*Concert
6:45	‡World Today	‡News	§Show Time	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	‡Ted Husing	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	†Mystery
7:15	*D. O'Neill	†World News	‡Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	§News
7:30	†Ellery Queen	*Dick Preston	†Lone Ranger	†Yankee Players	§Irish-American Hour
7:45	Adventures	‡News			
8:00	†"The Saint"	†Mr. Mrs. North	*Pic and Pat	‡Cecil Brown	‡News
8:15	Drama	†Mr. Mrs. North	‡N.E.Sea Tales	‡Can Be Told	*Cowboys
8:30	†Dr. Christian	§The Gay Mrs.	§Fishing and Hunting Club	§"Fresh Up Show"	*Tommy Carr †Hasten Day
8:45	†Dr. Christian	Featherstone			
9:00	†Crime	§Wednesday	§Curtain	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Classical
9:15	Photographer	With You	Time	†Real Story	Album
9:30	□Detect and	†Mr. District	†Jones	*Spotlight	*Classical
9:45	Collect	Attorney	and I	Bands	Album
10:00	*Moments	§College of	†Counterspy	†The Human	‡News
10:15	in Music	Musical	David Harding	Adventure	*Ted Powell
10:30	•"G.I.	Knowledge	*MartyDale	†Post Parade	*Fred Martin
10:45	Laffs"	Phil Harris	§Janet Flanner	*Roundup	*Artie Shaw
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News;	W'the	‡News	*Dance
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weather, Spts.	‡News	Feat'rs	‡Newsreel	Music
11:30	*Invitation	*Baron Hugo's	*Classical	§Treas. Salute	*Day's End
11:45	to Music	Orchestra	Music	*Chuck Foster	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Album	*Dance Music	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. — On Wednesday, August 1, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 801, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Nathan L. Upson, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 904 Morton St., Wd. 17, to the following respect: (Sections 4 and 9) Permit business—(ornamental and aluminum foundry with the necessary sign) in a general residence (10th) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. — On Wednesday, August 1, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 801, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Samuel Rabinovitz, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 709 Bovlston St., Wd. 19, in the following respect: (Section 5) Permit machine shop and the manufacturing of small tools in a local business district.

LICENSING BOARD of the CITY OF BOSTON, July 25, 1945—Transfer No. 41.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New Moon Restaurant, Inc., Antonio De Matteo, pres., treas., mgr., have applied for a transfer of malt and wine license to sell alcoholic beverages as a restaurant from 2411 Washington Street to 1061-1063 Hyde Park Avenue, two entrances from yard in rear for stock and emergency exits, Hyde Park District, in said Boston, in one room, and kitchen first floor; cellars for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER E. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Wilkes-Barre 5-6, Binghamton 3-7.
Elmira 8, Albany 9.
Williamsport 5-1, Hartford 2.
Utica 11, Scranton 1.

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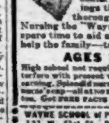

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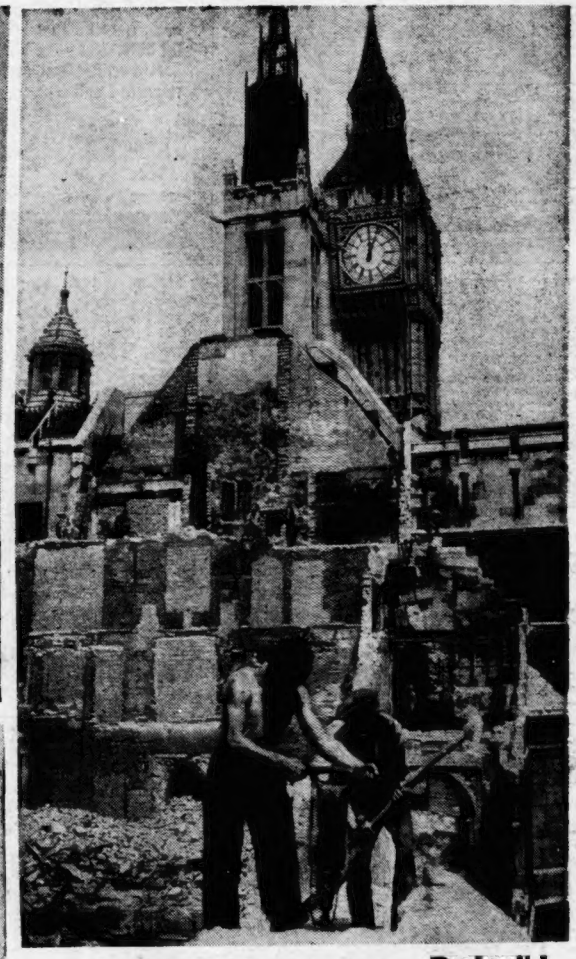
T)bin Names 3 to Big Posts

STORY ON PAGE 3

In Civvies

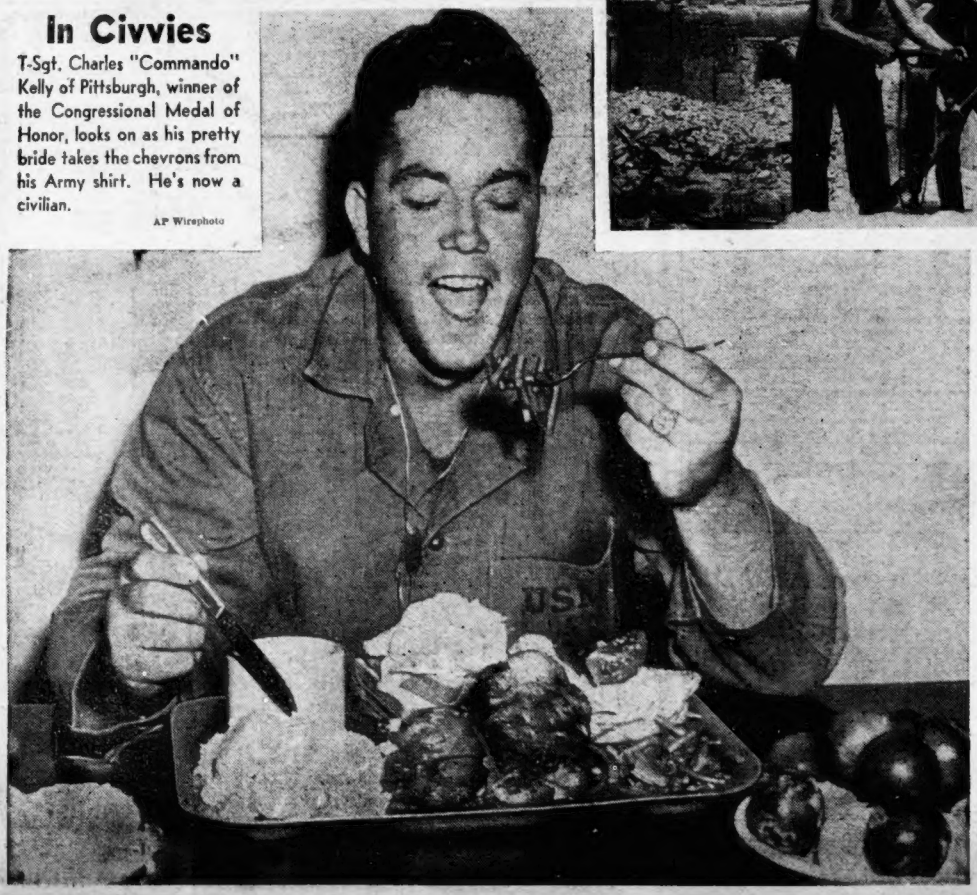
T-Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly of Pittsburgh, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, looks on as his pretty bride takes the chevrons from his Army shirt. He's now a civilian.

AP Wirephoto



Rebuild

British workmen remove one of the standing walls of the House of Commons, which was destroyed by Nazi bombs in 1941. After the site has been cleared, work will begin on a new building. London's famous Big Ben looms in background. AP Wirephoto



Chow

Champion eater of all the Marines, Pvt. Earle R. Wolfe, 18, of Charlestown, Ind., illustrates how he downs a light snack of eight pork chops with all the fixin's. His record is 12 fish dinners, with a dozen chowders and salads to match AP Wirephoto